Cape Kennedy, Fla. (A) -

Astronaut Neil A. Armstrong,

who will command the Apollo

11 journey to the moon, said

Monday, "Fear is not an un-

known emotion to us, but we

really have no fear of launch-

Collins and his comrades on

the epic journey which begins

with Wednesday's blastoff

from Cape Kennedy took time

out from a rigorous training

program to talk of their feel-

ings about mankind's first at-

tempt to walk the surface of

ing out on this expedition."

MOON 3 KNOW FEAR

... Astronauts Describe Feelings

another celestial body. Confident

Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins said they were confident they would succeed in this grand climax to years of American manned space flight.

"After a decade of planning and hard work, we're willing and ready to attempt to achieve our national goal," Armstrong said on a nationally televised news conference.

And Armstrong, asked if he agreed with an earlier estimate by Apollo 8 astronaut Frank Borman that the Apollo 11 crew had an 80% chance of success, replied, "I think that's a reasonable estimate in terms of accomplishing everything we set out to do.'

Odds 'Far Greater' But he said odds on going to the moon and coming safely home were "far greater than that."

If the lunar module can land on the moon and take off, it will be a successful mission, Aldrin said, even if he and Armstrong are unable to go out into the hostile environment and collect rock samples with which scientists hope to solve some of the secrets of the Solar System.

Just a successful landing and take off, he said, would solve great problems in advance of future Apollo flights to the moon.

Aldrin said public confidence in the ability of the Apollo mission to succeed was "the type of reaction we had hoped for."

Earlier, Dr. Wernher Von Braun, NASA space flight administrator George E. Mueller and other space officials held a news conference.

3 Limber Up Von Braun, Mueller and other leaders of the U.S. space program talked to newsmen as Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins limbered up in the crew's gymnasium and rehearsed in their spacecraft for Wednesday's blastoff toward the first human landing on another celestial body.

Von Braun, who led development of the Saturn 5 rocket, expressed "complete confidence" that Apollo 11 will carry out its mission fully.

A possibility exists, Von Braun said, of "the chock" of an incomplete mission, but he added: "I don't think it will happen. We have done our jobs. All we can do now is

Landers Rehearse

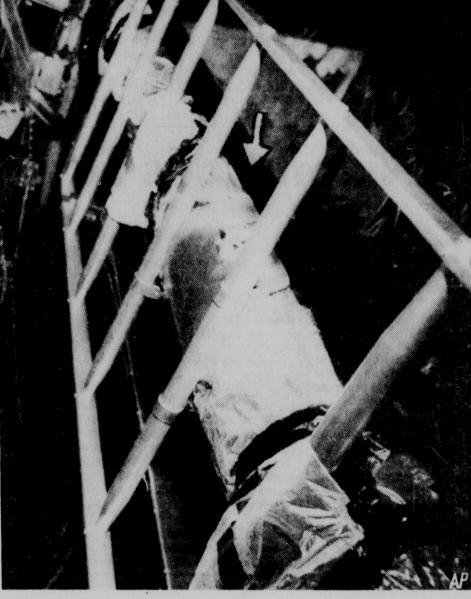
Armstrong and Aldrin rehearsed briefly during the day in the landing module they will attempt to ride to the lunar surface to collect dirt and rock samples that could unlock some of the secrets of how the Solar System was formed billions of years

Command pilot Collins took a turn in the main spacecraft before the three men went to the gym to work out.

The countdown on the rocket and spaceship continued to tick along ahead of schedule toward a launch at 8:32 a.m. Wednesday, and the forecast of nearly ideal weather and sea conditions at the launch pad and in all potential abort areas held firm.

A hold scheduled for Tminus 9 hours was shortened by 32 minutes, and this amount of time was tacked onto another hold to be called at 5-minus 3 hours, 30 minutes.

This will give additional opportunity for quality control tests of the liquid hydrogen system as launch time approaches.



MOON LANDING PLAQUE . . . is stowed between the third and fourth rungs of ladder on lunar module.

Limited Funding Urged

Von Braun Guesses Luna 15 In Race To Dig Moon Dust

Cape Kennedy, Fla. (A) -Dr. Wernher Von Braun said Monday it is "a reasonable guess" that Russia's Luna 15 is racing to beat the Apollo 11 astronauts in collecting samples of the moon's surface.

The unmanned Soviet craft is in a "slow trajectory," Von Braun said, which indicates the aim might be a landing mission to scoop up moon dust and rocks and return them to earth before the Apollo manned landing scheduled for July 20.

But Dr. George E. Mueller, the space agency's associate administrator for manned

space flight, said he considers the chances the Russians effort would succeed as "relatively low" compared to the 'Apollo mission.

Mueller said the United States once looked into the possibility of collecting moon samples with an automated system — as the Russians may be trying to do — "but we decided not to go forward

"I expect," Mueller said, "this means it will be sometime before they can begin manned explorations."

Wrapped in the usual Soviet secrecy, the Luna 15 launch was described by British

Realtors Accused Discrimination

Chicago (UPI) Justice Department, in a landmark application of the 1968 civil rights act, Monday charged a suburban real estate board and 13 of its members with discrimination against Negroes in sale of

The suit, filed by U.S. Atty. Thomas Foran in U.S. District Court, accused the West Suburban Real Estate Board

Requiring Negro home seekers to give financial information not required of white home buyers. -Denying Negroes access to

the board's multiple listing - Misrepresenting to

Negroes that certain homes were not for sale.

-Racial discrimination in showing of property. -Failure to correct the effects of "past discriminatory policies.'

Two Killed As Bus, Car In Collision

Grant (A)-The two occupants of a small European car died Monday three miles east of here in an accident in which their car was dragged 126 feet by a bus pulling a

Killed were the driver of the car, W. W. Starns, 41, of Elsie, and his passenger, Robert W. Burney, 38, of Payette, Idaho.

The bus driver, Samuel L. Garst, 17, of Glasglow, Kan., said he had attempted to stop at the "T" intersection of State Highway 23 and 61 when his brakes failed, according to Perkins County Sheriff Tony Nowak.

Garst, who was alone in the bus, apparently escaped injury. Nowak said the 32-foot camper bus was northbound on Highway 61 when it collided at the intersection with the car, which was eastbound on Highway 23.

The car passed underneath the bus, according to Nowak, and was slapped several times by the combine, which began swinging out of control, before the combine and car broke loose and the bus stopped in a ditch about one mile away. The occupants were partially thrown from

The suit charged the board entered into a "pattern of practice of resistance to the full enjoyment by Negroes of

court to restrain the board from the practices charged.

had a chance to examine it.

tiple listing service.

Board, Foran said.

firms in the western Chicago suburbs of Broadview, Melrose Park, Glen Ellyn, Westchester, Hillside, Bellwood and Northlake, as well as two firms with offices in Chicago.

U.S. District Judge Hubert Will, who was previously assigned to hear a suit brought by the Contract Buyers League challenging contract sales practices of West and South Side real estate firms in dealing with Negroes, will hear the action.

On

spacemen. "It does seem to me to be a

grandstand play intended to distract world attention from the historic moment rapidly approaching for the Apollo 11

rather unnecessary experiment just before the Americans make their historic bid to land a man on the moon," said Kenneth Gatland, vice president of the British Interplanetary Society.



TAKEN FROM BERTRAND . . . were several bottles, a mercury container and a large wine jug, shown by Dybesetter, left, and Petsche.

Bertrand Treasure Seekers May Have Arrived Too Late

By CRAIG CALLAWAY Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Blair - After nearly two years of digging, pumping and sweating away, Jesse Pursell and Sam Corbino found what they were after Monday morning, only to have to realize that someone had been there before they arrived.

Pursell and Corbino, the two Omaha treasure hunters who have been searching a load of mercury that went down in 1865 on the steamboat

the ship for the first time Monday. The immediate find: three 85 pound containers of

mercury.

But that was about it. It appeared that whatever else might have been in the same cargo, other than miscellaneous bottles of foods, stomach bitters, and the like, had been taken sometime ago.

The search by the two men began in the fall of 1967 when they decided to seriously seek out the Bertrand, which had hit a snag and sank in the Missouri River April 1, 1865. The steamship was on its maiden voyage, sailing from St. Louis to Fort Benton,

Included in its cargo, per the reports that were saved, were some 525 of the mercury containers, valued at about \$80,000 to \$100,000 at 1865 prices and about 5,000 gallons of whiskey.

After studying and searching for nearly a year, the two searchers decided

Communist Arrested

Seoul (UPI) - South Korean military authorities announced the arrest of a North Korean agent who eluded capture by tossing hand grenades. A military spokesman said Kim Yong Chul, 42, was taken into custody five miles southwest they had found the spot where the ship went down, in the DeSoto National Wildlife Refuge about 10 miles east of

Blair. They started their digging early in 1968 and in November finally located a box with the word "stores Bertrand" written on the side.

Digging, though hampered by the weather and the water, has been rough going all the way, but the two kept up with it since they figured that they would make their money on the sale of whiskey alone even if they were unable to find the mercury.

Pursell and Corbino left the refuge Monday afternoon and were unavailable for comment, but Jerry Petsche of the National Park Service said "it looks like somebody was in there digging around long ago."

Just Left Containers

It appeared, according to Petsche and refuge manager Kermit Dybesetter, that the frame containers might have been "just left behind" by previous salvagers.

Dybesetter said he thought each of the three containers found would be worth about \$497 at today's prices for mercury. Under the contract that Pursell and Corbino had with the General Services Administration, they will be allowed to keep 60% of the value of the treasure they

For Mental Care Plan

By DON WALTON Star Staff Writer

Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings Monday suggested that the Legislature consider limited funding of a proposed new program of community care for the mentally retarded during the current bien-

If the community car program, outlined in LB855, is approved by the Legislature, Marvel said, he believes his Budget Committee would recommend limited funding "to allow this approach to be tried."

Lawmakers amended the bill, prior to sending it on its way to final reading, to reduce projected administrative costs by an estimated

Funding the community care program, as now requested, would cost about \$1.8 million for the biennium.

Contract Plan Removed from LB855 was the Of-

fice of Mental Retardation's authorization to establish regional offices throughout the state. Instead, the agency would be empowered to contract with educational service units and other established local bodies.

Senators also added to the bill a provision which would permit parents to return to the Beatrice State Home children released to community-based programs if their presence in the home is deemed detrimental to other children" or if parents believe they are not respon-

ding to community care. The amendment was authored by Sen Fred Carstens of Beatrice.

Marvel said he believes the funding level proposed by the Office of Mental Retardation is "an overlyenthusiastic request," even in its

LB855 provides for state aid to community facilities on a matching formula which requires 40% local funding to receive 60% state

Sen. William Wylie of Elgin, the bill's chief sponsor, said he believes that the community approach is "worth the try . . . even if it costs a little extra money.'

Local efforts in Douglas and Lancaster Counties are working, he said. Wylie believes community care may help develope the retarded better than institutionalizing at Beatrice.

In answer to questioning from Sen. Fern Hubbard Orme of Lincoln Wylie said Lincoln, Omaha.-Scottsbluff and Grand Island now have local agencies with which the state could contract for community based programs.

Power Merger **Proposal Buried**

The proposed constitutional amendment to permit the Legislature to merge and consolidate public power districts was buried in the Legislature Monday.

withdrew his motion to reconsider earlier action which had permitted the bill to die on final reading. The proposal, contained in LB353,

Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff

failed on a 26-14 final reading vote June 24. Since it proposed a constitutional amendment, the bill needed 30 affirmative votes to reach the 1970 general election ballot. Carpenter said supporters of the

amendment will concentrate instead on a proposal to give the Nebraska Power Review Board authority to establish electric rates.

That proposal, offered by Sen. C. W. Holmquist of Oakland, will come before the Legislature as an amendment to other pending legislation.

The constitutional amendment contained in LB353 was rejected by a vote of the people in 1968.

Humane Society To Check Feedlots For Shade, Water

Bernard L. Patton, director of the Humane Society, said he planned a spot check of feedlots to see if the lack of adequate shade and watering facilities might constitute neglect on the part of some livestock owners.

Patton, disturbed over reports of heavy losses in livestock and poultry, said that he feared some owners of livestock and poultry were putting the dollar value over the animal and were taking a relaxed attitude on the part of animal comfort realizing that any death loss would be written of as a tax loss.

"Some owners are not going to spend any money for animal comfort unless the public makes them," said

Patton said he planned a spot check of feedlots to see if a charge of neglect might be made against some careless operators who might be failing to properly care for their livestock during hot

Car-Train Accident Fatal To Girl

Salem (A) — A young Nebraska girl died Monday evening after the rear end of the car in which she was riding was struck by a Burlington Railroad freight train at a county road crossing near here.

Details were still under investigation and the name of the victim was being withheld pending notification of

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relatives, according to Deputy Richardson County Sheriff Gene Ramer. Ramer said there were apparently

three persons riding in the auto including the victim. Tentative identification indicated the two survivors were the mother of the victim and another relative, he said.

Today's Chuckle

Wife reading completed income tax form: "What's the idea of charging my beauty treatments off as a loss?"

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scientists as an unnecessary

the rights granted to them" by the 1968 civil rights act. The suit asked the federal

A spokesman for the West Suburban Real Estate Board said it would have no statement on the suit until it was served with the complaint and

Called A First Foran said it was the first such suit in the nation under Title VIII of the 1968 civil rights act and the first in the nation charging that Negroes were denied access to a mul-

The 13 realtors named in the suit comprise about 40% of the membership of the West Suburban Real Estate

The suit involves real estate

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and hot with chance of thundershowers Tuesday. High near 100, low 75. Rain chances 30% Tuesday, 40% Tuesday night.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Tuesday with chance of scattered thunderstorms in the afternoon or evening. High Tuesday 95-105. Lows Tuesday night 60s central to 70s southeast.

News Summary Viet Lull, Impasse Not Taken At Face Value

(C) New York Times News Service

Washington -President Nixon's Vietnam policy makers are taking neither the lull on the battlefield nor the impasse at the conference table at face value. They expect new moves by the enemy in both places, but anticipate a summer without a clear indication of Hanoi's basic strategy.

Rogers Pushes Foreign Aid

Washington - Secretary of State William Rogers, appearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to seek approval of the administration's foreign air request, said the United States would "have to have some control" over the disposition of military

equipment when the fighting is ended in Vietnam. (More on Page 2.)

Bishop Asks For Forgiveness

Bonn — Matthias Defregger, the auxilliary Roman Catholic bishop of Munich who delegated a wartime order for the killing of 17 Italian villagers, appealed for "understanding and forgiveness" in an open letter, his first public comment on the affair. "I tried to save what could be saved," the bishop said.

Nixon To Visit Wilson

Washington -- The White House announced that President Nixon would pay a visit to British Prime Minister Harold Wilson on the last stop of his round-the-world trip that will include visits in Asia and Romania. Ronald L. Ziegler, the President's press secretary, said Wilson initiated the meeting.

Drug Attack Announced

Washington - President Nixon announced a national attack on narcotics abuse. (More on Page 2.)

Astronauts Confident

Cape Kennedy, Fla. - The three Apollo 11 astronauts said they were ready to fly, had no fear of the mission and were confident of its success. (More in Page 1.)

Prouty Switches

Washington - Sen. Winston L. Prouty, R-Vt., announced a switch in his position to one of support for the administration's program for the deployment of the Safeguard antiballistic missile system. (More on Page

500 Men Guard Cape

Cocoa Beach, Fla. - More than 500 men in boats and helicopters and beach buggies are on the look-out for intruders who could try to sabotage the Apollo 11 rocket.

Wiretapping Said Down

Washington - Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell disclosed that the government has reduced its use of telephone taps and electronic bugs since the beginning of the Nixon administration. (More on Page 2.)

Stores To Issue Scrip

Vermonter To Vote

New York - Three of the city's largest stores have agreed to issue scrip or shopping coupons to welfare recipients in response to accusations of discrimination in traditional credit-granting policies. Welfare recipients. would now be able to buy on credit and repay it from their welfare payments.

Nixon Calls For Stiffer Drug Laws

Nixon called Monday for tighter laws, more money and manpower, stiffer rules on marijuana and LSD and noknock search warrants to

threat" from drug abuses. In a message to Congress, the President asked for swift action on legislation "to mount and continue a new and effective federal program aimed at eradicating the rising sickness in the land."

Expressing grave concern over the rising drug traffic and outdated current laws. and its link with crime, Nixon Americans have become hallucinatory drug. narcotics addicts. He said Instead of the present enormous increase in street sales, the proposed penalty were proposed for marijuana

"Several million college students have at least experimented with marijuana, hashish, LSD, amphetamines

or barbiturates." Nixon said.

To begin to cope with what combat the "serious national he called "this growing menace to the general welfare," Justice Department officials said Nixon will send Congress two bills in the next few days. They will provide for a single statute, revised

Small-Unit Battles Increase

would range from five to 20 and modernized for drug and | years for a first offender and narcotics control, replacing from 10 to 40 years for a secwhat Nixon called inadequate ond offense. The penalty for unlawful possession would be Included will be stiffer raised from the present onesaid it is estimated that hun- penalities for the sale and year maximum to 2-10 years dreds of thousands of possession of LSD, a for first-offenders, and to 5-20

years for second offenders. The LSD penalties would be narcotics have been cited "as maximum five-year im- made similar to those for the primary cause of the prisonment for first-offender marijuana, and heavier fines

Most states now have To close a gap in federal marijuana licensing laws and law resulting from a recent the proposed new federal Supreme Court deision in the provision would make it case of Timothy Leary, a possible for federal agents to drug experimenter, the new move against violators of the law would amend the mari- state laws. juana tax act "to make it a federal offense for anyone to enable narcotics agents to use possess or traffic in mari- federal warrants for search of

The new law also would juana if he does not possess at suspected premises without state license." The court held annoucing themselves — the that the marijuana law no-knock rule - where there violates the Constitution's is cause to believe that protection against self-in- evidence might be destroyed lif entry were delayed.

SEN. PROUTY . . . talks to newsmen after

speech.

Mitchell Says Wiretaps Fewer

snoops sparingly on private sparingly," he said. telephone conversations, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell expressed confidence Monday that courts will uphold administration claims on even broader eaveddropping pow-

Mitchell's comments came proval.

government's electronic

now than when we came into use of electronic devices. offic

32 Wiretaps Listed Mitchell's predecessor, former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, listed 32 wiretaps last

year, all for national security cases. FBI Director J. Edgar that 49 taps and five bugs were in operation at that Mitchell would not get into

specific figures but said the number of taps and bugs now being used is less than when Hoover made his statement.

dividuals concerned about the nation.

Washington (P) - Con- "We have used the powers possibility of government tending the government that we have . . . very, very snooping can be comforted by procedures in the Justice There are fewer taps on Department to safeguard the

> Asked whether a person could find out if he is being wiretapped, Mitchell said, "Why, certainly, he could go to the Justice Department."

The attorney general denied that senators and congressmen are the subject of wiretapping, declaring such a practice "would be conceivable."

Mitchell referred to the Justice Department's position, taken in a memorandum filed in Chicago federal court, are recorded on a roll call. Georgia's Okefenokee Swamp He said several had been that the administration has suspects of trying to "foment switched at the last minute. translated from the Indian Mitchell said private n- violent disorders" across the

For ABM Approval Washington (P) - With an pressure by the administraannouncement that he will tion. He said he reached his support deployment, Sen. decision about a week ago, He Winston L. Prouty gave said he told Nixon after a President Nixon a fighting Sunday White House church.

antiballistic missile system said he was delighted to hear

without compromising. 'Second Button' The Vermont Republican's decision to back the Unaccustomed to such na-President's proposal left Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., and hushed Senate that he will Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, vote for Safeguard primarily D-N.H., as the only uncom- to give Nixon a "second but-

mitted members. The latest Associated Press rundown indicates 49 senators by Russia. oppose deployment and 49

favor it. 'Tossup,' Says Mansfield Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, an ABM opponent, assessed the vote situation as "still a tossup." Republican leader colleague, Sen. George D. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, Aiken of Vermont. a supporter, said Prouty's announcement confirms his conviction that deployment will be voted without com-

provise. Informal polls indicate the administration might have to depend on the tie-breaking vote of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew for a victory. But it is rare that all 100 senators Atlanta (UPI) - South And at times those who have has stumped spellers for been publicly committed have many years. As origially

The Vermont senator language it was spelled denied he was put under "Owapauaphenogaw."

chance Monday to win Senate service he is supporting hisapproval of the Safeguard decision and "the President

> tional attention, Prouty told a ton" to push in the event of a sneak nuclear missile strike

Prouty's 30-minute speech brought praise from several ABM supporters while .. opponents sat in glum silence. His stand surprised them, in. view of the opposition to ABM expressed by his senior GOP.

Prouty had voted against funds last year for development of Sentinel, the predecessor of Safeguard, so his switch was heartening to the administration's

Spellers Puzzled

Mountain, dominating the rice number of U.S. casualties dur- security purposes without formants reported Monday. Among the actions in the plains around Tay Ninh, ing this second week will be first getting a judge's appast few days have been the resulted in 42 enemy killed announced Thursday. skirmishes against enemy Saturday and Sunday, the The informants offered no Mitchell, holding his first

northwest of Saigon and near casualties.

the Cambodian border. have selected the upswing over the past week. headlin

in the past week and this is revolutionary government.

point of major action twice in parts of the country, ac- always accounted for most of the past six weeks and some cording to U.S. headquarters. the war's casualties, even

Saigon (A) - Despite the lull refugee-packed city of 50,000 | The U.S. informants said in the war, the number of as its intended site for the that in the week ending July 5 small-unit battles across capital of the Viet Cong's there were 46 small-unit con-South Vietnam has increased newly formed provisional tacts in which 153 Americans day before arguments are were killed, while in the week scheduled in Chicago on likely to show an increase in Action in the lower slopes ending last Saturday there whether the government can time U.S. casualties, American in- of 3,232-foot Black Virgin were 60 such contacts. The legally wiretap for internal

forces on the move around U.S. Command reported. It reason for the increase in news conference since Jan. Tay Ninh, a city 50 miles added that there were no U.S. small-unit actions — defined 21, was bombarded with taken off since the new ad the right to wiretap persons it as those involving a force of a questions about the ministration took office. Light and scattered actions company of men or smaller.

The city has been a focal were reported from other Such encounters have surveillance. speculation in Saigon is that These are the kinds of during times of large-scale the Communist command clashes that have been on the battles that domainted the

Control Of Surplus Arms Needed

o The New Hork Eimes

Washington - Secretary of respect. State William P. Rogers told A standard provision in all mitments that should have the Senate Foreign Relations military aid agreements pro-Committee Monday that hibits the transfer of material Chairman J. W. Fulbright "we'll have to have some to another country except insisted at one point that U.S. surplus arms and other the United States. However, secret military commitments military equipment in Viet- the equipment could be to Thailand several years nam when the fighting ends. | transferred with permission ago in return for certain

Mo., suggested to the without obtaining con- try. surplus when the war even- "surplus." as India and Pakistan.

foreign aid request. The abroad, he said.

Rogers said the United group has been increasingly States had not considered In- critical of both economic and dia and Pakistan in this military aid as leading to political and military com-

control" over disposition of with specific permission of military authorities had made Sen. Stuart Symington, D- of the executive branch military bases in that coun-

secretary that the weapons gressional approval if the Rogers assured him that and equipment would become material is declared there was "no doubt in anyone's mind that anyone in tually comes to an end and Rogers was the opening the military has authority to that the Saigon government witness for the administration make military commitments." might want to sell it for cash in seeking the committee's This was well understood by to other Asian countries, such approval of its \$2.6 billion officials both here and

Meat Inspection Office Shaken Up

Washington (A) — A top-level | will be forthcoming. recently - was announced programs. Monday by the Agriculture

Department.

Somers, head of the considered a demotion but department's Consumer Pro- "more of a change." tection Division since 1965, will be shifted to another post acknowledged no connection on Aug. 1. Somers will be between Monday's action and ciences found in these succeeded by another career recent criticism of the Conveterinarian, Dr. Gilbert H. sumer and Marketing Service Wise, who has been associate by consumer advocate Ralph director of animal health for Nader. the Agricultural Research Service since 1967.

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Fri.

Thursday

Saturday

of federal meat and poultry a special assistant to the administrator of the Consumer Without naming inspection programs - which and Marketing Service, which have been under critical fire administers the inspection

Demotion Denied

Lyng told newsmen Somers' Officials said Dr. Robert K. reassignment should not be

Department officials

Nader in a July 6 letter to Secretary of Agriculture Assistant Secretary Richard Clifford M. Hardin accused E. Lyng said in a statement | Somers of suppressing reports that further reorganization of by the department's own inthe department's meat and spectors condemning various poultry inspection services packing procedures. Nader

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

9 a.m. to 12 noon

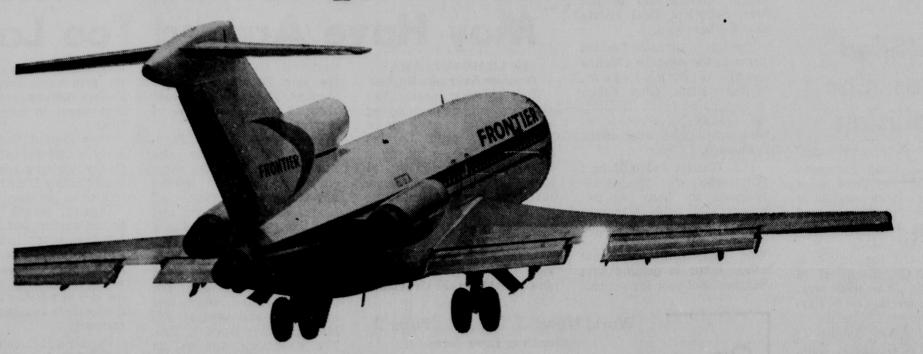
Without naming Somers, Nader asken Hardin to replace leaders of the Consumer Protection Division of the Consumer and Marketing

plan, Lyng said, "to correct certain difficulties and defiservices during the first six

grams but added that they generally "have to do with

some Meat Act of 1967.

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said Somers was more shakeup in the administration Lyng said Somers would be solicitous of the processors

> Difficulties Tackled The shuffle is part of a

months of this administra-Lyng told newsmen that he did not have specific examples at hand to illustrate the difficulties and deficiences in the inspection pro-

enforcement of regulations." He added that many of the shortcomings have developed since passage of the Whole-

"But in fairness," Lyng said, "it would have been difficult not to have some difficulties during this period.

Harvest Makes Slow Progress

Only 30% Of Acreage Cut Nebraska's wheat harvest made slow gains during the

past week as significant moisture occurred. This was the word Monday from the State-Federal Divi-

sion of Agriculture Statistics in its weekly crop-weather re-

About 75% of the wheat is ripe now which is near Some early fields of corn are normal, the bureau said. Approximately 30% of the acreage has been cut, but this silking stage. There are a few is much below the 60% normal for this date, it was pointed out Lodging and borer, but damage to date has pointed out. Lodging and weeds are a problem in some eastern fields causing further slowing of machines, the bureau said.

Other comments: Row crops are improved and making good progress.

ABM System Is Defended By Galbratih

Savannah, Ga. (A) - Deputy Undersecretary of Agriculthe proposed antiballistic missile system (ABM) is a vital making good growth. About community. part of this nation's security. 25% of the second crop of

of the 51st annual Georgia Department of the American Legion, Galbraith predicted that Congress will approve the controversial system.

Neb., said installation of the ABM will not cause the escalation in the arms race which many critics have

"Why would anyone want to put more and more money Nebraska Driver into offensive weapons when they know that we have a Escapes Serious defensive weapon that is capable of containing them?" Injury In Crash

Galbraith said. **Mentions Vietnam**

criticism that money being spent on the war should be rechanneled into solving domestic problems and added: "Domestic problems funds available.'

Galbraith is a former national American Legion commander and a Nixon appointee to the agricultural

Graham Selected AAACE Officer

Columbia, Mo. - Ralston J. Graham, Extension editor and chairman of the Department of Information at the University of Nberaska, was



RALSTON J. GRAHAM National Officer

elected vice president of the American Association of Agricultural College Editors (AAACE), at the group's annual meeting here Monday.

Graham has been active in AAACE affairs for many years, and from 1963 to 1966 served as secretary-treasurer of AAACE when its headquarters was located in Lincoln. He also has served as AAACE director for the North Central Region.

In his dual capacity with the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, he is responsible for its total information program. Graham joined the staff at NU in 1947 as Experiment Station editor. He became Information Department chairman in 1963 and Extension editor in 1966.

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tasseling with a few fields in the southeast reaching the been quite limited.

Sorghum Developing Sorghums are responding well to warm temperatures, and plant development is quite rapid. Greenbug populations are starting to build up in some east central and central sorghum fields, and spraying operations are under way. Soybeans are making excellent growth with no major problems at this time.

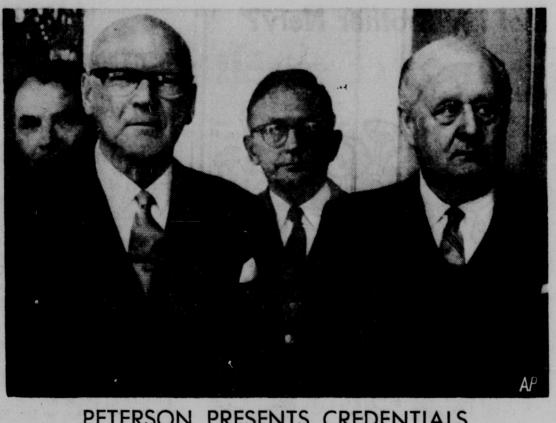
A few farmers have started irrigating corn where necessary. Several locally severe hailstorms at midweek caused a limited amount of crop damage. In dry beans and potatoes are Speaking to closing session alfalfa has been cut with of only 185 persons, Mayor operations.

Moisture received since the Galbraith, from Beemer, longtime averages follows:

North Central — 6.89; 9.84. Northeast — 10.61; 11.39. Central — 9.06; 10.79. East Central — 11.54; 11.94. Southwest — 9.40; 9.02. South Central — 11.39; 10.64. Southeast — 16.64; 12.85.

Galbraith also mentioned Kelso of Bridgeport, Neb., briefly the Vietnam war. He escaped serious injury when described as unjustified his tractor-trailer was in collision with a Union Pacific freight train 15 miles west of a church built of baled hay,

derailment of 24 cars of the equipped with playground facan be taken care of with the train, including two tank cars cilities for the kids. of highly-combustible phosphorus. No fire resulted.



PETERSON PRESENTS CREDENTIALS

The new U.S. ambassador to Finland, Val Peterson, right, former Nebraska governor, walks with Finnish President Urho Kekkonen, left, after presenting his credentials in Helsinki Monday. Figures in background are uniden-

Mrs. Yates, State's Only Woman Mayor, Leads Progressive Community Of Arthur

Arthur (P) - Nebraska's only woman mayor, Mrs. ture William Galbraith says the Panhandle, sugar beets, Arietta Yates of Arthur, governs a small, but progressive Although it has a population

> rains slowing most haying Yates proudly points to several civic projects. Right now, the town is in

beginning of the growing sea- the process of getting a son, April 1, as compared to swimming pool and tennis

The mayor noted that the 650 residents. citizens raised half of the money needed for the pool and tennis court, with the projects to be completed with matching federal funds.

A widow and the mother of four, Mrs. Yates has been Arthur's chief executive for six years. Prior to assuming the mayor's post, she had Rexburg, Idaho (A) - Don served on the village board for two years.

Baled Hay Church

She admits she's mighty proud of her town, which has an underground telephone The collision caused the system and two parks fully

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department which has two trucks and an ambulance to serve all of Arthur County's

Proud Of

modern veterinary clinics.

When she was elected mayor by the four male village board members, Mrs. Yates recalls, "I must have convinced them I was there to by Dr. E a r l S. Raun, will 225 on this date a year ago. get things done."

Her honor says she's completely happy with her salary -which is nothing.

over the board or wrapped up in other civic duties, Mrs. Yates finds time for other

The town is also the head-veterans, she has served as \$118,500 for the three-year quarters for the volunteer fire | president of the Arthur Ameri- | study.

can Legion Auxiliary for and to call on the shut-ins.

\$16,000 Grant Given NU For **Insect Research**

Washington - Rep. Robert cattle country, Arthur also versity of Nebraska from the boasts one of the area's most Agricultural Research Service of the Agricultural Depart- ized

At the University Nebraska, entomologists, led study effects of single applications of non-persistent insecticides on insect populations in a total environment of a 10,000 acre farm. Migration When she's not presiding of insects from untreated

areas will also be studied. George C. Manglitz, stationed in Lincoln. The University As the mother of four Army will provide an additional

'19, '44 Wayne Alumni Planning Reunion Aug. 6

Wayne — A reunion for alumni of Wayne State College is scheduled for August 6, honoring especially the classes of 1919 and 1944.

Dr. Freeman Decker announced plans for the annual get-together, starting with registration from 9 to 10 a.m. in the Student Center and luncheon at 12:30 in the Birch

Julius Young, president of the 1919 class, has written that he will attend to reminisce with classmates. Dr. Decker also hopes that Dr. John Neihardt, an earlier graduate of the college and poet laureate of Nebraska, will attend.

The reunion date coincides with summer commencement, scheduled for 10 a.m. in the Willow Bowl.

Wynot Youth **Fatally Hurt** In Collision

Hartington (A) - Roger A. 20 years and she likes to Rolfes, 18, of Wynot, was serve cookies to the Brownies killed early Monday in a two car collision at the intersection of Nebraska Highways 12 and 15 north of Hartington, the State Patrol reported.

Rolfes was a passenger in a car driven by his brother, Marlin, 21, when the accident occurred. The patrol said the Rolfes car was attempting to turn west on to Highway 12 V. Denney, R-Neb., announces but got into the wrong access In the heart of Nebraska's a grant of \$16,000 for the Unilane and collided with a vehicle driven by Lynn Martindale, 18, of Hartington.

Marlin Rolfes was hospital-The death brought the Nebraska highway death toll

for 1969 to 185, compared with

Crime Commission Meeting Set Friday

The Governor's crime Commission will meet Friday ARS will be represented by in the Capitol, it was announced Monday.

The meeting was set for 1:30 p.m. in the governor's hearing room.

Turkey, Hen Toll High As Hot Temps Continue

By GLENN KREUSCHER Farm Editor

The problems of poultry and livestock producers in combating high temperatures with a high relative humidity continued to mount Monday as the weather bureau warned that the livestock weather safety index had reached the

danger to emergency zone. In addition to cattle losses reported mostly from eastern Nebraska feedlots, reports of losses as high as 19,000 turkeys in one community and 10,000 hens from one large poultry operation have indicated heavy losses to the poultry industry from suffocation or heat prostration.

Dr. Paul Guyer, extension livestock husbandryman University of Nebraska issued a four point program for cattle feeders to use inguarding against heavy heat

Guyer suggested:

supply and guard against boss steers holding other cattle In Crystal Lake back from watering troughs.

(2) Sell cattle when they reach choice grade and avoid Crystal Lake here Sunday, holding to heavier weights where most difficulty from by cattle feeders.

for feedlots. (4) Install sprinkler a swimmer, police said.

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systems that can be utilized in the large feedlots to provide relief from the heat for

Poultry and livestock spokesmen point out that much of the damage done by the heat and humidity may come from loss of gains and production which will be widespread in many flocks and herds as the unusual high humidity continues to endanger agricultural opera-

What is troublesome for poultry and livestock seems to be just the ticket for fast growing corn fields that have been growing by "leaps and bounds" with the hot weather, farmers note.

(1) Assure plentiful water Boy, 6, Drowns

South Sioux City (AP) -Donald White, 6, drowned in authorities said. He was the son of Mrs

the heat has been encountered | Dorothy White of Sioux City, Iowa, who reported him (3) Erect temporary shade missing about 15 minutes before his body was found by



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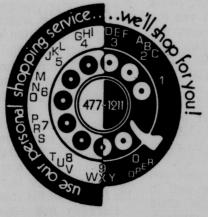
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braska.
Skies will be partly cloudy Tuesday and Tuesday night. It will continue warm although there may be some cooling over west and central Nebraska. Chance for scattered showers or thundershowers in late afternoon and evening Tuesday. **Temperatures Elsewhere**

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IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Very soon now, members of the City Council will be burning the candle at both ends. They will be involved in their annual deliberations over the 1969-70 city budget. That means meeting with a host of departments to discuss appropriations that, this year, hit the \$50.5-million mark.

Particular attention will be paid the \$12.3-million taxsupported end of the budget. It is not that other operations are not important, but they are supported by income other than taxes at the local property tax level.

The council will start with a budget as drawn with department heads by Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf. It will cail for an increase of 1.55 mills, \$1.55 tax per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, in the local property levy.

The budget demands detailed examination by the council and that is undoubtedly what it will get. But thankfully, we have no announced plans at this time by anyone to try to keep the budget at any certain level.

What the mayor has done is let demands seek their own level of appropriations. This doesn't mean he has opted for everything department heads want but he has not set an arbitrary limit and made the appropriations conform

In the area of taxation or general fund support, the budget submitted by the mayor appears to be a realistic one. If you don't think so, just look at a few of the specifics.

There is a new tractor included in the \$45,200 capital expenditures budget of the sanitary land fill department, for instance. This is better known as the city dump. The equipment being replaced is of a mileage vintage that could easily chalk up repair bills in the neighborhood of \$10,000 if not replaced. Thus, it makes good sense, not an extravagance, to replace the machine.

In the Park Department, we are looking in the mayor's budget at a substantial effort by way of capital expenditures. The total here, for equipment and improvements, is

An overly economy-minded council might cut this figure but it would be a mistake to do so. The funds will provide equipment, facilities and programs that are badly needed in our park system.

A new storage building alone will cost \$123,000 but will mean indoor housing of equipment now left to rust out of doors through the winter. Many restroom facilities will be added, roads hard-surfaced, parks lighted and other improvements made in the parks.

Looking elsewhere, you might see trucks and a new street sweeper in the Road Department, both items part of a total \$91,448 capital expenditures program. But the department can hardly do its job of street-cleaning in summer and winter if not given the proper tools.

In many other areas of interest such as street-lighting, traffic signals, storm sewers, etc., the mayor's budget reflects at least satisfactory progress. These include items under general tax support and some financed by other arm of the medical profession should be

In total, the budget is still \$1.1 million under the limit allowed by the city charter. That would be a mill levy of somewhere between 3 and 4 mills.

The City Council will find some things included by the mayor which it will knock out and some things that it will want to add to the budget. But hopefully, the council health legislation to appear in Congress medicine. will look at needs as well as total tax figures

Taxpayers would prefer a reduction if they could get rather than an increase in taxes but we doubt that they would want to stop the progress of the city. The only way we can make progress and keep abreast of our growing needs is to provide a budget that is realistic.



BOB CONSIDINE

Atom, Space Eras **And Peace Quest**

would result in about 600,000

Farrell brought up the mat-

ter of the Bomb. MacArthur

had never heard of it, but

promised to issue an order to

his air arm to stay out of the

vicinity of Hiroshima the

first clear week in August.

There is a running, if

muted, debate in connection

with the Apollo program.

Perhaps the military side of

it was best expressed some

years ago by Gen. Curt

LeMay. The then head of

SAC said in an interview,

'Certainly, there will be

wars in space. Whenever

men have opened up new

frontiers, gun play has fol-

lowed. Look at our early

It was to avoid any hint of

moon that Neil

U.S. military domination of

Armstrong, a civilian, was

chosen to be the first man to

trod it. The gear that is

being taken along has no

military significance. We

still believe, by and large,

that "space is for peace,"

just as we doggedly insist

that atoms are for peace,

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would be August,

With two minutes left,

American casualties.

CAPE KENNEDY -Twenty-four years ago, on the dot, man reached for another realm and found it, just as astronauts Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins hope to embrace the

On July 16, 1945, the predawn heavens over a forlorn stretch of desert in New Mexico, near Alamogordo, was rent asunder by a blinding light. The scientific mid-wives attending the birth of the Atomic Age peeped in awe through crudely smoked glass and beheld the billowing, seething mushroom cloud.

And so the world changed to mushroom shape. The Soviet Union had already planted spies in key spots, notably Dr. Klaus Fuchs at Los Alamos. It was not long before the U.S.S.R. had its own bombs, and - for a time, at least - a better method of delivering them.

The Apollo 11 mission climaxes a project that has cost 12 times as much over a similar stretch of development time as did the \$2 billion Manhattan Project that probed to the explosive core of that infinitestimal solar system, the atom. The test at Alamogordo meant one thing to the military. another to the thoughtful physicists, many of them refugees from Hitler. On the island of Tinian the B-29 crews under the command of Gen. Tom Farrell knew their weeks of patience practice missions with a "pickle"-a dummy A-bomb-would pay

Gen. Farrell was ordered to fly to Gen. MacArthur's headquarters in Manila and inform the Supreme Commander of the existence of the bomb — five years in the making. MacArthur's staff allowed him only 15 minutes. MacArthur himself spent the first 13 minutes of the allotted time explaining to Farrell how he planned to invade Japan the following October

'Hadn't You Met My Brother Nerv?'



Poor Neglected By Doctors

A demonstrator of a different sort. That and an assertion that the organization was was New York psychiatrist Richard Kunnes who disrupted the American Medical Association convention Sunday by taking over the podium, declaring the meeting 'illegitimate, null and void," and then burning his AMA membership card.

With cries of "go to hell" and throw him out" coming from the AMA delegates, Dr. Kunnes told his colleagues that doctors "have delivered their services on the basis of people's ability to pay and not on the basis of their health needs.

He also said the conservative political renamed the "American Murder Association" because the organization has "perpetrated a dual system of health care one for the rich and one for the poor." This was followed by the charge that the

directly responsible for arbitrarily inflating the cost of medical care.

Pretty strong stuff coming from a fellow doctor — no wonder the physician-delegates wanted Dr. Kunnes thrown out. But he had a point. The AMA should become more introspective. It should find new, positive ways to change the image of organized medicine, which chief government health officer Dr. Roger Egeberg says has "created a distribution of medical care that suits us and the middle class - to the neglect of the poor."

The AMA as spokesman for the medical profession has much to offer the public as well as its own membership. It should encourage physicians to take the lead in formulating, rather than opposing, new health programs. It should also at all times AMA had fought every piece of progressive encourage humanity in the practice of

It Won't Happen Again

Legislature two years from now finds no entire appropriations before they lapse. big cash balance lying around with which to meet the financial burden of future needs. This year, the Legislature did not reappropriate existing cash balances totaling

This is money that the various state agencies had to spend but which they neglected to get spent before a new biennium started. Involved are both cash income and tax receipt funds, including nearly \$2 million from the Department of Institutions and \$1 million from the State Game Commission.

While the policy of refusing to reappropriate these funds has some merit, it could produce more liabilities than assets. What it will probably do is encourage all early summer of 1971.

DOWNEY, Calif. - Behind

the miracle of the lunar

voyage which will last eight

days is another miracle which

has been lasting eight years.

It is the miracle of industrial

and government teamwork

which has produced the in-

tricate machinery for which

A total of 17,000 companies

supplied all the component

parts, some of them minor,

which are going into the

launching at Cape Kennedy

tomorrow. Of these, 9,000

companies made substantial

contributions and perhaps 20

developed highly important

parts contributing to the

aunching and all that went

man will reach the moon.

DREW PEARSON

We would be willing to bet that the departments to make sure they spend their

This cannot now be done for the current biennium but we bet there are very few departments with any unencumbered balances in the summer of 1971. When the end of the biennium approaches, departments will make every effort to commit all the funds that have been given them this session of the Legislature.

One can only hope that this doesn't lead to a lit of wild and needless spending or hurried spending in which economy is sacrificed for the sake of time. The Legislature would have been well advised to have used year-end balances a little more discriminately and thus avoid what will likely be rapid-fire spending in the

Moon Launching Stands As Modern Miracle;

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Your Six Cents Worth

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ABM Program

Humboldt, Neb. Following is a letter to our two senators from Nebraska that may be stimulating to readers of The Star.

"I am writing to urge you to change your mind and oppose the development of the anti-ballistic missile system that is under consideration in the Senate. No evidence has been offered by anyone that the ABM can ever be 100 per cent effective. The wildest hope is that it might reach 90 per cent effectiveness, but if only 10 per cent of the atomic missiles get through, we are finished as a nation.

"The real reason for the ABM is that many congressmen and others are looking for juicy economic plums for their states. If the ABM system eventually costs \$100 billion, as many estimate, then there will be plums for everyone - if we live so long. For too long we have refused to see the fact that millions of Americans are growing richer through military production. We all say we want peace, but many also want the high incomes that result from giant military expenditures, and we fear that peace may bring a depression. The result is that we talk of our love for peace, but vote for military appropriations that lead us into undeclared wars all over the world.

"Our nation is at the crossroads. If we vote for the ABM system, we will be unilaterally starting another arms race by upsetting the present balance of terror. We all know that an arms race leads to a dead-end, and

that eventually we must have disarmament under world law. We have decided to settle our disputes between states in the law courts and not by war, and

have all prospered thereby. But think what it would cost us in taxes if Nebraska had to develop an army to protect us from Iowa. The ABM will eventually cost us about \$1,500 per family in new taxes. 'Some of our best business

economists have shown that we can avoid a depression in a peace economy, if we convert our military expenditures to the task of removing the conditions that produce hunger and misery over the world. It is human misery and desperation that explode into revolutions and war. Our real enemy is the poor man in every city and nation of the world who has decided that he will no longer be satisfied with the crumbs that fall from the rich man's table. If we fail to give him a hand (not just a hand-out), he will rise in anger to burn our cities and pull our houses down upon

our heads. "May I urge you again not to saddle us with more taxes for an ABM program that offers no security and will only line the pockets of the

LINCOLN B. JUSTICE

Thank You

Lincoln, Neb.

On behalf of the 15 Nebraska chapters of the-National Campers and Hikers Association, our thanks for the excellent news

coverage given our state at the York fairgrounds recently.

A total of 705 people camped in 213 units, ranging from tents to large busmotorhomes, enjoyed balmy weather and endured tornado-force winds that ripped, twisted and overturned camping units.-Fortunately no one was in-

The "Swinging Islanders," Grand Island, will host the campvention at Fonner Parkn' Grand Island, in

MARION WISNER 公公公

Chess Game

Lincoln, Neb. What we see now in

politics is like a game of chess. Our President has decided to visit Romania, and the Russian fleet in response is now quite close to our Atlantic coast.

As we know, communist Moscow recognizes only the real force. I think the next move should be to show the oppressed Baltic peoples our sympathy for their efforts toward freedom, with some parts of the U.S. fleet crossing the Baltic Sea, similar to last summer when we had two destroyers in the Black Sea.

Each year the State Department reaffirms to representatives of the Latvians, Esthonians and Lithuanians residing in Washington their common hope for the regaining of lost freedom. It is time to let the world know of this. The Baltic Sea is not at all a "Russian lake."

M.J.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

To Your Good Health

and failed all. A specialist discovered he has nerve damage in both ears that cannot be corrected. My son is alert and does well with his studies, and the doctor said he doesn't need a hear- you have been told to have plain what his chances are for losing his hearing, and why doctors don't like to fit a child with a hearing aid if it can be avoided? We are very concerned. -Mrs. T.L.

I do not think there is any unwillingness to fit children with hearing aids if they are needed.

The point is that your son appears to be doing well in school; a truly deaf child usually is a poor student. Your boy is "borderline," and has not reached the stage at which poor hearing prevents him from learning

Hearing aids are not exactly inexpensive, and if he can get along successfully

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My without one for a time, it will 6-year-old son recently had avoid the expense of having be confused with cretinism. three hearing tests at school new ones fitted as he grows.

In any event, a hearing aid is not going to correct his nerve damage, but only compensate for it. I take it for granted that

ing aid yet; however, he is the youngster checked at in- mental development. just borderline. Can you ex- tervals, to see whether any change in condition calls for some other decision. Every effort should be

made to clear up any infection of nose, throat (tonsils and adenoids), sinuses, and the ears, with special concern for a condition called serous otitis. You should also be watchful for any indication that allergy is responsible for any of his trouble.

Heredity and physical inury can cause nerve damage, but so can infection - and infection is one thing we can effectively guard against.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My baby was born with an inactive thyroid condition, which was found by her pediatrician after several tests at the age of 6 months. She seems bright but is slow in comparison with a normal baby her age. She started on a quarter grain of thyroid per day two weeks ago. Her skin color and all-around condition seem somewhat improved. What are her chances in physical and mental development?

Reading between the lines. I gather that the condition is what is called juvenile myxedema - that is, thyroid deficiency, with the child normal but lacking sufficient thyroid hormone. Early treatment, as in this instance, can be expected to bring steady improvement, and the chances for normal development, physical and mental, are good.

OFF THE RECORD

BOB + DORIS

This condition should not which is a very severe lack of thyroid activity, almost a completely inactive thyroid gland. Such babies show impaired development at birth, and treatment has to start immediately to avert serious lack of physical and

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Our four-year-old son has a speech problem. He draws

out the ending of words for a long time. Should we send him to a speech clinic or not? Our doctor advises that we do so as soon as possible and gave us the name of a speech clinic. The problem is that other people say to wait and see if he will grow out of it. Even my husband agrees with them. What is your answer?—Mrs. J. U.

The sooner you have experts at the speech clinic evaluate the youngster's problem, the better. Your doctor was interested enough to make a direct referral.

"Other people" will always give advice but that doesn't mean they are right or are qualified to judge.

My advice is to take this child to a speech therapist at

Dear Sir: I am a 12-yearold boy and I like eggs. I eat one for breakfast and one before I go to bed (scrambled). My mother says it is possible to eat too many eggs and that it could be harmful. Is this true?-J. Z.

It is possible to eat too much of almost anything, but I don't think two eggs a day is too much for a growing boy or will harm him in any

Because of the tremendous volume of mail received daily, Dr. Thosteson regrets that he cannot answer individual letters, but whenever possible he uses readers' question in his column.

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However, the most important work took place here in the Los Angeles suburbs where North American-Rockwell built the Apollo Command module and all but one of the main rocketengines which will take it on its precarious trip to the moon and back.

This is a project which has been given more scrutiny, launch is a miracle of perfection.

To do this, North American has assembled a team of dedicated experts under its present, Lee Atwood, an old aeronautical engineer at Wright Field in Ohio; and under John R. Moore, William Berger, and Dale Myers, who direct the Aerospace Division. They worked, in turn, with executives of NASA.

The industrial miraclemakers range from Boeing, manufacturer of the first stage of the Saturn rocket which will push Apollo into space; to Aerojet, builder of the critical engine which will return the Apollo to earth; to Grumann, which produced the lunar module: to Westinghouse, McDonnell Douglas, MIT. Minneapolis-

Honeywell, Bell, Eagle- the men who must live in Picher, Bendix and Whirlpool.

Pratt-Whitney in Connecticut made the intricate machinery by which Apollo produces its own electricity. But unlike commercial plants which pollute the atmosphere, its by product is water which the astronauts drink. Northrop made the parachutes to brake Apollo 11 as it approaches the earth and help reduce its speed from 20,000 miles an hour to a safe landing speed for the

splashdown. The parachutes are neatly tucked into the top of the Apollo, along with cartridges of dynamite which fire them into the air. These parachutes and flammable fluids, which are stowed in the ensemble at Cape Kennedy at the last minute, are the reason for the long advance countdown.

The company which puts the heat resisting coating over Apollo is AVCO. The Apollo was shipped to Boston where AVCO applied a coating which will withstand a heat of 5,000 degrees as it re-enters the earth's atmosphere.

contains the most compact maze of switches and gadgets I have ever seen, completely confusing to the layman, which increased my respect for the astronauts who can operate them. The cramped quarters also increased my sympathy for

that capsule for eight days. North American has made

sure that not one article, not one piece of material inside the Apollo 11, is flammable. Every object has been tested with a heat of 18,000 degrees applied by a blowtorch. Even the couches on which the astronauts recline are made of heat-resistant plastic. North American has built

13 additional Apollos, five of them ready for future flights to the moon. They could be shipped to Cape Kennedy next week and ready to launch within a month. They stand in the so-called "clean room," a glistening

white room which no one is allowed to enter without wearing a white hat, white coveralls, and having his shoes put through a special cleaner. No one can enter an Apollo itself or even approach it without taking his shoes off or wearing white bootees.

Dirt, especially human hair, is the chief enemy of the delicate machinery inside the capsule. Every capsule is vacuumed regularly, and the dirt only a miniscule amount is kept in plastic envelopes in showcases outside the "clean room."

Such is part of the modern miracle performed by industry and government which will make possible the lunar launch tomorrow. Copyright, 1969, Bell-McClure Synd.

JEWELRY

"For goodness sake, Bob, stop trembling - I'm only

more care, than anything ever attempted by man. Illustrating that care, every piece of aluminum, titanium or other material which goes into the Apollo has been traced back through all its manufacturing stages to test its quality. the careful assembling of the parts which goes into the moon

I went inside Apollo 10. It

Purposeful Work Is Good For Elders

By ROBERT PETERSON

"Send Grandma out to earn her keep." This blunt declaration frequently made by physicians and retirement speakers always shocks an audience at first. But the statement takes on humanitarian value as speakers explain the importance of purposeful work, and as they discuss the unfortunate mental and physical declines which occur when older people sit at home alone with nothing to keep them occupied.

I was reminded of this advice recently at a New York restaurant where I fell into conversation with the hat-check girl — a brighteyed, silver-haired, greatgrandmother who volunteered that she was 78 years

old. "My son-in-law owns the restaurant," she said, "and called me several years ago saying his hat-check girl had quit. He asked me to help out. I thought I was too old to work, but he presuaded me to try.

"It was such fun that when the agency sent a new hat-check girl over, I told my son-in-law he didn't need her because I intended to keep the job. That was five years ago and I've been coming here six days a week ever since.

"Going to work at the cafe was the best medicine I could have taken," she went on. "I honestly think my good health and high spirits are due to my work. Instead of sitting at home feeling sorry for myself, I've got something to live

Would she describe an average day? "Well, I live across town in a cozy oneroom apartment. I get up around eight and go out for breakfast. I hate eating at home and love going to a restaurant and being waited on. Then I buy the morning papers and come back to my apartment to read

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Park and lets me off within a block of the cafe. I'm in charge of the hat-check stand about two hours during the lunch hour and also do little chores such as supervise deliveries and repairs and check menus.

"There's a cot in a back room where I take a nap in the afternoon, and then I'm on duty again from six to nine when I hop a bus and go home. That's my day and I love it.

"There's something exciting about working in a cafe. It's lively, people are coming and going, and the atmosphere is gay with conversation and music. When I'm on duty I often find myself pitying the many people my age sitting at home alone wishing for a little excitement. It means a lot having a place to go to

every day where I have useful things to do and people to see and talk to. And it gives me a nice feeling earning my keep. I could have squeezed by on my social security and a little money Dad left me. But this job gives me extra income that makes me feel

like a millionaire!'

It's good to meet elders such as this woman who appreciate the value of work. If pleasant, useful jobs were available to all elders who want to work we would probably reduce by half the current toll in senior discontentment and poor health.

If you would like the booklet, "35 Ways to Make Money at Home," write to Robert Peterson, c/o Dispatch Letter Service, 25 W. 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10036, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover handling costs.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Forecast For Tuesday There is talk of controls. Money marke tightens. Those who make flamboyar laims are called to task. A day when quie deliberation gains deserved recognition.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Avoid ex-tremes. You may find this a day when travel and vacation dominate thoughts, conversation. Key is to check practical aspects. Message becomes clear as day

conversation. Key is 10 check practical aspects. Message becomes clear as day progresses.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lunar position, aspects point to necessity to handle responsibility. Not wise to delegate duties. Handle responsibility. Leo individual plays prominent role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A message may be delayed. This should not be cause for undue worry. Be vital. Express your dynamic personality. One who tried to fool you finds efforts backfiring.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may be too desirous of pleasing—could cost more than planned. Be realistic. Remember family responsibilities. Steer clear of foolish disputes.

LEO (July 23-Aug, 22): Avoid seeing persons, situations in deceptive light. Take off rose-colored glasses. Key is to be realistic. Teaming with Taurus individual solves dilemma.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't be afraid to speak your mind. You have backing of those in authority. Some persons today try to bluff. Call it. You emerge a winner if you adhere to principles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Avoid fendency to be extravagant. You can get point across without overspending. Key is sincere approach. Friends are in your corner. Show appreciation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good lunar aspect today coincides with chance to rise above petty annoyances. There are basic issues which demand attention, But, if receptive, you gain needed answers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can successfully settle emotional problem. Sense of humor aids. Don't take yourself too seriously. Your influence spreads. You receive communication which boosts ego.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be sure you know what you are signing. Means you know what you are signing. Means don't restrict yourself. Have expert check facts, fugres. Some today wish to take advantage of you. Know this — respond accordingly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Hold off unnecessary travel. You are restless. But you get best results by maintaining steady pace. Co-worker, associate means well, But it is best for you to personally handle details.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you

are a natural gournet, You appreciate the good things in life, including art, music. 'Soon you will find someone who really appreciate you. If married, your mate is due to rediscover your many fine qualities. (To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, Box 13240, 10017.) Copyright 1969, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Earp From Iowa

Pella, Iowa (UPI) — Wyatt Earp, famed western rer. Show appreciation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stress independence of thought, action. Put original idea to work. Lunar accent on basic accomplishment. One you depend on may be depressed. Tender, "loving care is the answer.

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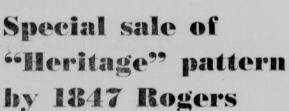
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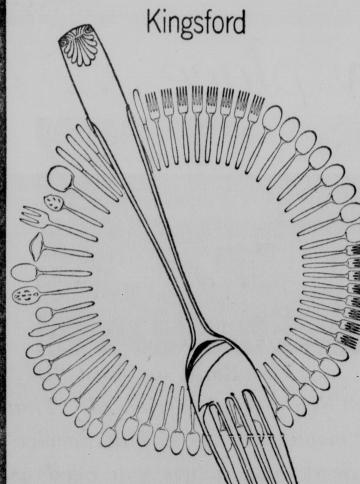
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BY JOHN LEONARD (c) New York Times Service An American Melodrama: The Presidential Campaign of 1968 By Lewis Chester, Godfrey Hodgson and Bruce Page.

The heart sinks at the size of this book, and even at its subject-matter. For our immense expenditure in 1968 of money, bombast, blood and cretinism seems to have exhausted the will, to have effected a profound fatigue of the political glands. After that extravagant disbursement of energy, the wars at home and abroad

persist, inspiring a cynical torpor. Then into the lap of sloth Viking plops a tome — 814 pages of facts, interpretations and speculations by a young team of Sunday Times of London reporters who spent last year watching America strip-mine her soul. It turns out to be an extraordinary book. Literate, annoying, surprising and comprehensive, "An American Melodrama" is the best exercise in group journalism I can recall. Moreover, it may be provocative enough to rouse us from our present acquiescence in the politics

We are taken from Eugene McCarthy's decision to oppose an incumbent president to his vote for Russell Long as senate majority whip: a man for one season. Along the way, we learn of Ronald Reagan's underground quest for the Republican nomination; just what Nixon premised the South; why Humphrey sabotaged the peace plank at the Democratic convention; and where George Wallace got his money.

of banality.

Then there are the provocations. The authors argue that last year's "New Politics" failed because the usual troglodytes nominated the usual Humphreys and Nixons. But could we have fantasized in January, 1968, that Johnson would be retired, the Democratic convention almost repudiate Vietnam, peace negotiations begin in Paris and the unit rule be abolished at every elevator-stop down the shaft of party pecking order? Is lack of absolute power going to corrupt the lackers absolutely?

They argue that even had Kennedy lived, he would have lost the nomination to Humphrey, Wasn't Humphrey relieved at not having to fight Kennedy at "bloody" state conventions in Michigan and Ohio? Didn't even Daley smell defeat in August? Wouldn't the Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Illinois delegations have cracked?

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plants formed a garden background in the Cathedral Of The Risen Christ, Saturday afternoon, July 12, for the marriage of Miss Mary Harding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Max Harding, to H. Lee Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becker of Sutton. The 3 o'clock service was solemnized by the Rev. James A. Demuth, and Kenneth Ford, organist, played the wedding music and accompanied Miss Beverly

Miss Victoria Murphy, Miss Julie Rease and Miss Mary Sue Danek, wore floorlength frocks of chiffon and linen in maize, designed in the shirtwaist mode. Above their heads, they carried opened parasols in frock tone ornamented with daisies and

Serving as best man was Gerald Elfring and the groomsmen and ushers included Kim Becker, Donald Bottorff and Robert Kohler, Sutton; Ronald Bottorff, Ponca; Lonnie Huebert, Henderson; William Harding, Gary Kuck and Ronald Gochenour.

Designed in the shirtwaist silhouette, the bride's gown of white silk organza over taffeta was touched with Venise lace and narrow satin ribbon at the high throatline, and vertical appliques of the lace daisies banded the long, full sleeves, the slender skirt and the detachable, chapel train. Her train-length veil of illusion was held by fitted, Elizabethan cap of the lace, and she carried a colonial bouquet of all-white garden flowers centered with calla lilies and accented by yellow gypsophila.

Mr. and Mrs. Becker, both students at the University of Nebraska, will live at 2001 Riviera Dr.



BY HILTON KRAMER (C) New York Times Service

Paris - It is seldom remarked nowadays, how very few artists have come out of Paris in the 1960's to win a place for themselves in the International art scene. A visit to Paris does nothing to discourage the impression that the visual arts no longer attract the best talent in

Two artists who are, in some quarters at least, sometimes considered the exception to this rule are currently having large exhibitions - Arman at the Musee Des Arts: Decoratifs and Soto at the Musee D'Art Moderne.

Arman is, of course, well-known in New York. Indeed, since he now divides his time between France and the United States, there may even be some question about whether it is any longer quite correct to consider him a representative of French art. But this question is itself a measure of the decline that has overtaken art in Paris. The brutal fact is that no French artist can now feel he has achieved a real success, however one may judge the quality of such success, unless he had made a name for himself in New York. This, at least, Arman has surely done.

He first came to attention in Paris in 1960 when he helped to form the "New Realists" group - the French counterpart to Pop art.

Since that time, Arman has steadily expanded and refined the area he initially staked out between "real objects" and pure abstract design. Yet a distinct shift in emphasis has been apparent in his recent work - a shift away from the "realism" of objects in the direction of total design.

The exhibition at the Musee D'Art Moderne is a retrospective, and its principal interest - almost its only interest - lies in the way it traces the development or parochial ideas about geometrical abstraction in Paris in the direction of kinetic and environmental art. Soto has been in the vanguard - if that is the word - of those artists who, having carried the inheritance of Mondrian and constructivism to a dead end of triviality and good taste, have lately attempted to bail themselves out by leaping into the arena of kinetic and optical environments. Thus much of the current exhibition is given to room-size constructions through which one is obliged to walk, push aside the various elements that hang from the ceiling - they make a good deal of uninteresting noise as one does so - in order to see still further examples of the same kind

Meyer, the vocal soloist. Miss Alica Hall, the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Janis Harding,

The current month, however, has numerous very special days as far as Lincoln is concerned. The arrival of guests always is special — homecomers are special, too — and certainly Orientbound travelers can't be considered commonplace-

red letter day - the Fourth.

Calendar makers give July only one

It was not just another day when Dr. and Mrs. John Witwer (Jean Garlinghouse) arrived in Lincoln for a visit with Mrs. Witwer's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Garlinghouse. Dr. Witwer is back in civilian life after serving as a flight surgeon with the U.S. Army — and duty in Vietnam.

From Lincoln Dr. and Mrs. Witwer now are in Burlington, Vt., where Dr. Witwer will take his residency in radiology at University Hospital, the University of Ver-

And Sunday evening brought another very well known visitor to Lincoln. She is Mrs. James W. Kelso (JoAnn Kinsey, Alpha Phi at Nebraska) of Pacific Palisades, Calif., who is the house guest of her mother, Mrs. C. W. D. Kinsey -We hear that the five masculine members of Mrs. Kelso's family - a husband and four sons - remained at home.

Today, of course, is the day that the University Club contingent leaves for its two weeks tour of the Orient-

But today also brings homecomers -Mr. and Mrs. John, H. Ames who, unless reports of Lincoln's warm weather has changed their minds, are returning from a month's stay in London - At least the greater part of the month was spent in London, but we hear that there was a visit with friends at Stratford-on-Avon.

Prenuptial Party

Beginning the prenuptial courtesies for Miss Jane Ann Obermeyer, whose betrothal to Michael Lee Fosdick was announced recently, was the party for which Mrs. Kent Radke and Miss Colene Mentken were hostesses on Tuesday evening, July 8.

A personal shower was presented to the bride-elect during the informal evening at the home of Mr. Fosdick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Fosdick.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Obermeyer of Bloomfield, Miss Obermeyer has chosen Sunday, Aug. 17, as the date for her wedding.



MISS JEANNE GAKE

This morning Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gake make announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jeanne Elizabeth, to James Paul Ronda, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Ronda of Chicago, Ill.

The wedding will be an event of Satur-

day, Aug. 23.

Miss Gake is a graduate of the University of Nebraska.

Mr. Ronda was graduated from Hope College, Holland, Mich., and received his Master's degree from the University of Nebraska where he now is a doctoral candidate in History. In the autumn he will become a member of the faculty at Youngstown State University, Youngstown,

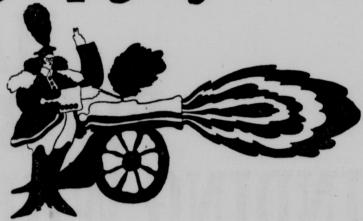
Ohio, where he will be an assistant professor of American history.

Madam Chairman

MORNING Homestead Girl Scout Council, Chef Badge session, 10:30 o'clock, Lincoln Electric Company; Books Badge session, 9:30 o'clock, Martin Library.

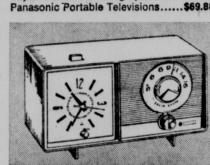
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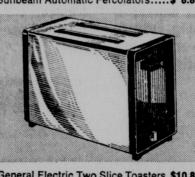
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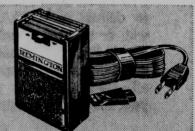


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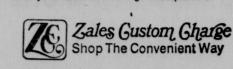
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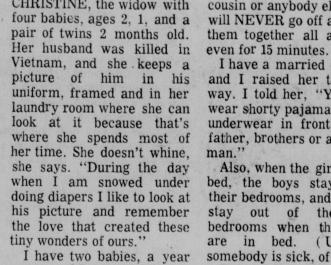
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I wish there were something I could do for CHRISTINE. She's done so much for me.

NANCY IN MESQUITE, TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: I suppose I could be criticized for watching my 11-year-old daughter so closely, but I don't care. She has three teen-aged brothers, and when she and one of them are doing something ALONE, I make some excuse to call her down to do something else. I have this theory that sex is sex to a boy until he reaches total manhood, be it his sister or

THOSE HORRID

DEAR ABBY: Please CHRISTINE, the widow with cousin or anybody else, and I pair of twins 2 months old. them together all alone not

I have a married daughter and I raised her the same way. I told her. "You don't wear shorty pajamas or your underwear in front of your father, brothers or any other

Also, when the girls are in bed, the boys stay out of their bedrooms, and the girls stay out of the boys' bedrooms when the BOYS are in bed. (Unless somebody is sick, of course.)

Some folks may think I have a dirty mind, but I know too many young girls who were started down the wrong road by "loving" relatives. Sign me,

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By RALPH AND TERRY printed dishes made? KOVEL

Ingenuity is measured in terms of the "better mousetrap" even today. There is still a search for the ideal way to trap a mouse.

Our ancestors had more mice to catch and many ideas on how it should be done. Mousetraps of tin, wood, and even water-filled mazes were used. The wooden trap that released a mallet which hit the mouse on the head was the most DEAR "CAREFUL": I unusual by today's stan-

The most humane traps were the tin and wooden traps that caught the mouse efforts will have been for alive and unharmed by sliding a door behind him. Everybody has a problem. Did the softhearted What's yours? For a housewife then let her captured mouse go free in the woods, or did she kill him?

> Q. When were most of the blue and white English taken from books of engrav-

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A. Blue and white transfer dishes are still being made. The finest of the Staffordshire blue and white wares date from the 19th century. Blue and white dishes were exported to all parts of the world by over 500 English factories from 1820 to 1840. It was during that time that the "historic blues" or the American scenes on blue and white dishes were made. Flowered blue wares were developed about 1820. Green, pink, puce, and black transfers were more popular than the blue by 1835. The blue and white dishes were out of style by 1850 although they

are still being made. During the first half of the 19th century designs for the dishes included the willow pattern, and pictures of historic and scenic interest. Most of the pictures were

ings, rural scenes, sports, floral designs, animals, mansions, castles, and colTuesday, July 15, 1969

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Names on early fruit jars can be a hint to tha age of a jar. The first fruit jars (about 1865) were called "The Gem" or "The Hero." Soon after the jars were embossed with just the word "Ball" or "Hero." An elaborately entwined initial was used by 1871. That type of symbol continued to be popular with the jar makers until the 1890s. During the 1880s many strong sounding names and elaborate designs appeared on the glass in-cluding "Safety," "Protec-tor," and "Sure Seal.' The designs were ribbons, shields, and scrolls.

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West dealer. Both sides vulnerable. hearts.

known as card-pushers, a

without thought. I suppose down on this hand; the map there are card-pushers at all levels of bridge, but the chances are that most of West must have the king of them are simply not conscious of this shortcoming and require an occasional barb to highlight their

failure to think things out. Here is an example of a leads the A-K and another heart, South ruffing East's queen. Declarer enters dummy with a trump and finesses the queen of clubs, losing to the king.

West returns a trump. South wins in his hand, cashes the ace of clubs, reenters dummy with a Opening lead - king of trump, discards a diamond on the jack of clubs, but There are players who are must later lose a diamond to go down one.

designates one who tends to South of being a card-pusher.

play mechanically and There is no good reason to go goal by attempting a club drawn by the opening heart bid should tell South that South should lead a low

clubs and that a club finesse, if attempted, is sure to fail. It is true that if South's one and only concern was to avoid the loss of a club trick, he would take the finesse. card-pusher at work. West But South's aim in the present hand goes beyond avoiding a club loser; his leads the A-K and another goal is to make the contract a diamond in dummy to

finesse that is marked to

club towards dummy at trick four. If West takes the king. South later cashes the ace of clubs, draws three rounds of trumps ending in dummy, and discards two diamonds on the Q-J of clubs. If West does not take the king, South diamond, eventually ruffing — and he cannot achieve this produce his tenth trick.



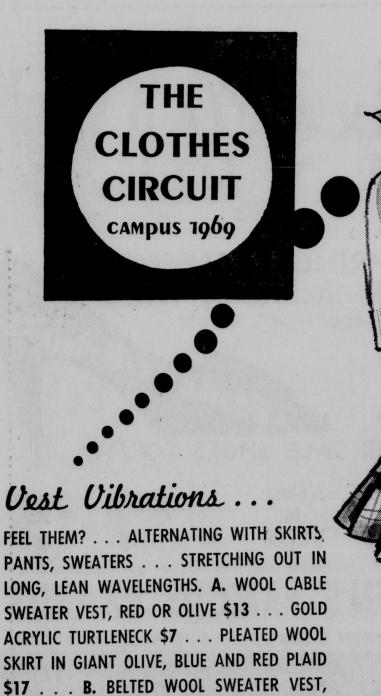
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boats?" asked the man from hour speed. Messum's. "I know the sharp end from the blunt end," I

said. The man from Messum's gave me a sad look-I suppose they've heard all the jokes. He put me aboard the

cruiser, rocking

gently in the River Thames. "This lever gives you speed forward," he said. "Pull it back and you are in reverse. Center in neutral."

He showed me the keys. 'Turn this in the ignition and the engine starts. Turn it off, it stops. There's the River Thames," he said. "Good

I got right off the boat and into the Waterside pub.

"What kind of beer do you have?" I asked them.
"Wethered's" he said

"Strong Country Beer." "Draw me a pint," I said. I was nervous as a fox in a forest fire.

England has been having the best weather in years. Blue skies, 75 degrees. For \$159 we rented a 26-foot cruiser. For a week.

Two bunks forward. A room with two bunks and wash basin aft. The galley has a gas stove, refrigerator and hot water heater. The dining shouted. "I am becomes a double bed.

"No problem at all," a friend of mine here assured me. "The Thames is dredged 12 feet bank to bank." He then gave me The

Thames Conservancy handbook.

The first page said: "Much of the river is shallow. Handle your boat with caution!" "Draw me another pint," I said to the pub man.

Bray-on-Thames is a fine English village whose vicar became famous for changing his religion to suit changing monarchs.

"And this I will maintain "Until my dying day, sir. "That whatsoever King may reign,

"I still be Vicar of Bray,

The R. H. Messum Com pany is one of the oldest names on the river. You can rent river boats of all sizes.

The Thames above London is controlled by locks about a half hour apart. You

Our American friend took us through the first lock. (It I snatched the Brownie was the weekend and he had from the bank before she a tremendous hangover. Greater love hath no man than he who rises early on Sunday morning to take you through a lock.)

"Nothing to it," he assured me again. "Just go slow and you can't hit anything. Very hard anyway."

He got off. Probably for a Strong Country Beer.

I put the Brownie leader on the stern line. The Brownie on the bow line.

"Hold onto the rope," said. "Don't let go until I tell you."

I read another page of the Thames book. "Boat operators must proceed at all times with caution!"

There were cautions all over the book. It seemed to me the most cautious thing would be to sit right there. Boats were going in and out of the lock ahead. It looked like risky business.

I looked around and the stern was swinging out. On the bow line the small Brownie was digging in her heels to keep from being pulled off her feet.

The Brownie leader was sitting in back of me.

"Why aren't you out there holding the rope?" "I am holding the rope,"

she said. "Just like you told

"Know anything about | are allowed eight miles per | me." She showed me the rope in her hand. "I got tired and wanted to sit down awhile." I snatched the Brownie

> went downstream. And so up the River Thames. Sideways.
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Angry Senators Suggest Calling It Quits

Eugene Mahoney of Omaha scored "the press generally suggested Monday that the (for) continually slanting the 1969 session call it quits this news."

will offer a motion to adjourn Guard summer camp train- the space ship." sine die on Wednesday.

Angered by criticism of the | Both lawmakers aimed | while the Legislature is in | the Legislature is "sick and | "They don't tell the people egislature, Sens. Terry criticism at Gov. Norbert Carpenter of Scottsbluff and Tiemann, and Carpenter

Carpenter proposed a long who is at Camp Ripley, ing, should remain in Lincoln

Space Trip Eyed

visions of LB1419.

Former State Education

Bills passed on final

LB1059 (Waldron) — Requiring candidates for county attorney in counties of 16,000 population or more to have been practicing lawyers for at least two years.

pleted. (E) 42-0. LB1384 (Banking Committee)—Extending from 85 to 120 months the maximum payment period on an installment sale.

Eliminating provisions for forfeiture of auto or other vehicle used in the unlawful transportation of narcotic drugs or mari-

launch of Apollo 11 at Cape down." would save Nebraskans some Tiemann.

head . . . by people in re-Mahoney, noting that the sponsible positions who are state's operational budget for governor will watch the continually running this body 1969-71, Carpenter said, the Carpenter said Tiemann, Kennedy Wednesday, said it That, he said, includes prolonged recess during

recess, but Mahoney said he Minn., to observe National tax money "if they put him on Carpenter pointed, in what they want.

Carpenter said he believes roads and welfare.

particular, to criticism about

A commissioner could not be removed during his term except for cause, under pro-LB1410 (Government Committee) — Requiring that county surveyor in a county of more than 50,000 population be either a professional engineer or registered land surveyor, and setting qualifications for deputies. 38-3.

Commissioner Floyd Miller was fired by the State Board deputies. 38-3.

LB1414 (Revenue Committee) — Revising provisions of law governing extensions of time granted by tax commissioner to laxpayers for filing of reports and returns. without notice or hearing because he was serving an 42-0.

LB1419 (Warner) — Providing that term indefinite term and the board

of office of commissioner of education shall expire on Feb. 1 of the next calendar year following a general election, with removals earlier only for cause. (E). 37-4.

LB1420 (Budget Committee) — Appropriating funds to pay the salaries of constitutional officers. (E). 42-0. reading in the Legislature

constitutional officers. (E). 42-0.

LB629 (Pedersen, Keyes) — Providing that various judges, including county judges in counties of more than \$16,000 population, and municipal judges in Composition, and first class cities with a population of more than 13,000 in a county of more than 33,000, may not practice law in any court of the state. (E). 40-0.

LB918 (Johnson, Marvel, Elrod, Carpenter) — Writing into law a "downtown improvement and parking district act of 1969" for the benefit of first and second class cities. (E). 39-0.

LB1041 (Pedersen) — Increasing from \$100 to \$110 per month the maximum which State Welfare Department may pay for care of children, other than physically or mentally handicapped or emotionally disturbed children, in private homes or institutions. 37-1. LB1379 (Governor, by Swanson) — withorizing courts to set side the adudication of delinquency of a minor after robation or treatment have been com-

tired of getting beat over the the truth," he said.

"If they want economy, let's give it to them," he Earlier, Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly arose to explain to his colleagues that a headline in the Sunday editions of the Omaha World-

Having already enacted the

Legislature is free to go into a

which the people can decide

the accompanying story. The headline had suggested that Warner was criticizing lawmakers for not listening to his explanation of highway bills. Warner said he never said such a thing, and the accompanying story shows that he didn't.

Herald did not accurately

reflect his views as stated in

Senators Advance Ombudsman Bill

The Legislature Monday freed from second stage floor consideration a bill to estabish the office of state ombudsman.

By voice vote, the proposal, LB521, was sent on its way to final reading. The bill had been stuck on select file without sufficient votes to

tuesday only!

Crime Commission Will Be Statutory Agency wheels are now becoming so | calendar year following a

By Associated Press Commission, created month period for payments is originally by a simple proclamation of Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann, will become a statutory agency of government

A bill writing into law the operation of the commission. known formally as the 'Nebraska Commission on juana. Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice," failed to LB1385 were Sens. Herbert receive enough approving Duis of Gothenburg, Sam votes on final reading Monday to carry the emergency

With the emergency clause, a bill takes effect immediately when signed by the governor. Without the clause, the bills become law three months after the conclusion of the legislative session.

Needed e3 Votes

Without the emergency

clause, the bill passed 31-7. LB1352 was sponsored by the governor, and delivered to the body by Sens. J. James Waldron of Callaway, Harold D. Simpson of Lincoln and bill," appropriating funds to Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff.

Absence of unanimity characterized several other bills passed Monday.

Approved 32-9 was a Banking Committee bill, LB1384, which extends from 85 to 120 months the maximum payment period on an installment

The measure was sought particularly by dealers in some of these homes on same accident.

First Of 300 Omaha Youths Head For Camp

lumbus on the Platte River.

There will be six week-long measure on final reading. sessions this year, one more than during the past three years. Eight policemen will attend the camp each week, and the camp each week, of constitutional officers during the salaries of the salaries youths aged 12 to 18.

Al Pattavina, the policecommunity relations coordinator, said the LB1419, which provides that policemen will be paid their the term of the state educaregular salaries for the week tion commissioner shall exof volunteer counseling.

The Governor's Crime fancy and costly that the 85- general election. too short.

Forfeiture of Cars

A 40-3 approving vote was given the judiciary combut not for several months | mittee's LB1385, which eliminates present provisions of law calling for forfeiture of provisions for creation and autos or other vehicles used of narcotic drugs or mari-

> Casting the votes against Monday (Emergency clause): Mylie of Elgin.
>
> San Forn Orme of Lincoln

cast the lone dissenting vote in 38-1 approval of the Education Committee's LB1387, requiring the State Board of Educational Lands and Funds to dispose of tracts 32of school land upon which an El Interstate Highway in-

The bill involved, LB1352, received a 29-11 approving vote on a final reading test with the emergency clause attached, but needed 33 "aye" votes.

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Monday's list of bills passed included the biennial "claims pay for claims against the state by persons aggrieved in one way or another.

Largest Claim

The bill, LB1407, contains what is believed the largest claim ever granted in this fashion - \$294,854 for disabling injuries suffered by Jean Higgins of Schuyler in 1966.

The same bill provides a \$20,000 payment to the estate of the late Lynn Broyhill of mobile homes, who noted that Dakota City, killed in the

The accident involving the two University of Nebraska coeds occurred when their car was in collision with a parked state dump truck on Inter-state Highway 80 between Waverly and Greenwood.

Altogether, LB1407 ap-Omaha (A) — The first of propriates \$565,776.18 from the general fund to pay the Monday for the police-com- scores of listed claims. Only munity relations camp at Sens. Clifton Batchelder of Camp Sheldon south of Col-Omaha and Robert Clark of Sidney voted against the

along with 50 underprivileged ing the two-year period which began July 1.

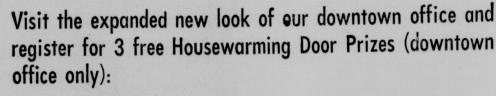
Education Commissioner

A 37-4 vote was accorded pire on Feb. 1 of the next

Mr. Green Thumb's July

Housewarming

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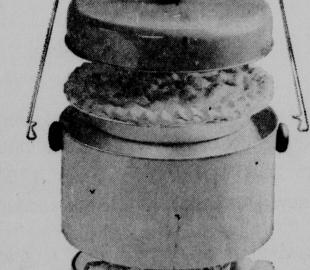
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Unicam Revives Door-To-Door Sales Merit Plan Bill Restriction Moves

which to change his mind won first round floor approval in the Unicameral Monday afternoon without a voice or vote being raised in protest.

Essentially, the amended LB827 keeps a house-call sale involving more than \$25 from becoming final until three days after the sale was made. The bill was advanced from general file on a 31-0 vote.

Callaway, chief sponsor of the Sen. Waldron's LB1256, would bill, said the legislation is permit a farmer or rancher to designed to "protect the con- use his employes to use lights sumer" from some salesmen at night to kill such predators who will high pressure you as coyotes. Language of ment is attending a training to buy something you don't present law permits only the session sponsored by the U.S.

Somewhat similar bills had do such killing. been introduced in the Lester Harsh of Bartley, but as the vehicle, and the names added as co-sponsors.

Legislation which would of goods to approve before an give the buyer of merchan- installment sales contract can dise from a door-to-door sal- be assigned to a third person, esman a three-day period in such as a finance or loan lawmaker William R. Skarda

Another bill advanced from Sen. J. James Waldron of general file on a 25-3 vote, farmer or rancher himself to Department of Justice this

Legislature by Sens. Henry F. Pedersen Jr. of Omaha and Mental Patient Care Costs Waldron's LB827 was selected Might Be About \$25 Million

of Pedersen and Harsh were Sen. Fern Hubbard Orme of | pending legislature might

and established their salary

M a h oney's amendment

Salaries should be raised to

perienced assistants from

But Sen. C. W. Holmquist of Oakland, chairman of the

Legislative Council, said

"there has to be a limit in

raising salaries in govern-

failed on a 12-12 vote.

positions, he said.

Solons Amend 3 Pay Bills; But Reject Major Staff Hikes

The Legislature Monday amended three salary bills to \$24,000 a year, amended by Sen. Jerome amended three salary bills to further increase proposed salary raises for the attorney general, secretary of state and state treasurer.

Secretary bills to state salary amended by Sen. Secretary of State, now salaried at \$12,500, from the proposed \$15,000 to \$16,000, amended by Sen. Loran Schmidt of David City.

—Ireasurer, now salaried at \$12,500, from the proposed \$14,000 to \$15,000, amended by Sen. Eugene Mahoney of Omaha.

But lawmakers rejected a Omaha. proposed amendment which Mahoney also offered the would have given major amendment which would have boosts to seven legislative granted the following raises staff members and written to legislative staff members, their salaries into law.

Staff salaries are now set levels by law: by the Legislative Council selection of the Legislature, \$13,455 to

executive board.

Salary bills were given second round floor approval and sent on their way to final reading.

\$18,000.

-assistant clerk, \$12,000 to \$18,000.

-director of the Legislative Council, s14,496 to \$18,000.

-fiscal analyst, \$15,000 to \$13,000.

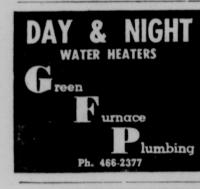
-assistant bill drafter, \$13,500 to \$22,000.

-assistant bill drafter, \$13,500 to \$22,000. -enrollment and review attorney, \$15,000 to \$22,000.

The following increases were accepted by voice vote:

AAP Elects Erickson

Dr. Charles G. Erickson, of 630 North Cotner, was elected to a fellowship in the leaving for higher-salaried board in Evanston, Ill. The Academy is a Pan-American association of pediatricians, and has a membership of



The other Pedersen amendment would permit municipalities to require licensing of door-to-door salesmen and require that bill be passed. He did not they post indemnity bonds. The bonds would permit recovery by an aggrieved customer, he explained.

Lincoln Monday presented the reach \$25 million. Pedersen received voice Legislature with revised Approaching final reading vote approval of two figures which indicate that is a revised version of LB286, amendments, one of which biennial costs to the state for which proposes that the state requires the home purchaser mental patient care under assume from the counties the obligation for 75% of the public costs of mental patient

week in Zion, Ill.

care at state institutions. Figures from the legislative fiscal analyst indicate that total public costs may reach about \$33.9 million for the biennium, Mrs. Orme said.

for the Douglas County sher.

The request to reconsider

The bill was narrowly killed

several weeks ago but Skarda

said "things have changed

since then" that require the

Several Douglas County

deputy sheriffs were sitting in

the back of the chamber at

the time Skarda moved to

Swadon Gets Training

Inspector Robert Sawdon of

the Lincoln Police Depart-

have the bill reconsidered.

LB784 was made by Omaha

iff's office.

elaborate.

its chief sponsor.

Based on current figures, the counties would be liable for about \$8.4 million of those costs, she noted.

Sen. Elmer Wallwey of Emerson, chief sponsor of LB286, said the state would assume 75% of the costs only during the last quarter of the new biennium since counties are now about 18 months behind in their payments for mental patient care.

Thus, costs to the state for the current biennium would be considerably reduced, he pointed out.

Total public costs for the past biennium, all of which were paid by the counties, totaled about \$24 million, provide the Legislature with Wallwey said.

LB286 is viewed as the the most competent staff Legislature's answer to possible and discourage excounty financial problems caused, in part, by the constitutional ceiling on their property tax mill levies.

Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press July 14, 1969 124th Legislative Day ned at 9 a.m.

Speaker Jerome Warner of Waverly said staff salaries should not be established by law. The executive board needs flexibility in establishing salaries based on competence and experience,

competence and experience, Holmquist noted that nearly all salary increases for state government employes have been limited to 5% a year by been limited to 5% a year by 1360 the 1969-71 operational 172, 827 and 1256.
Adjourned at 3:57 p.m. to 9 a.m. Tues

Wylie To Seek Reconsideration Of Meat Inspection Bill

Elgin said Monday he would for its first floor vote. The Legislature voted 35-0 Monday to reconsider its ask the Legislature Tuesday

The measure was killed 20- The law would have state.

Wylie said he would be sold within the state. Federal previous action when it killed to reconsider its decision to "very surprised" if the inspectors now handle the

State Sen. William Wylie of | 17 last week when it came up | established an inspection program for meat and poultry a bill to set up a merit system kill a state meat inspection Unicameral again turned 90% of Nebraska's meat thumbs down on the proposal. which is sold outside the

tion law would have handed said a shortage of federal inthe job of inspecting the re- spectors would force maining state packing plants numerous small operators to over to federal authorities. Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann federal inspection.

Defeat of the state inspec- and several lawmakers have close because of a lack of





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By Hal Brown Sports Editor, The Star



No Kids On Corners

Wahoo - The only corners where you'll find youngsters hanging around in the evenings in this community of nearly 4,000 people are corners of a baseball diamond.

In fact, anyone driving through the streets of this small town about 7 p.m. would think it a town without children. And they wouldn't run across many adults either because the adults are at the same place the youngsters are—at the ballpark.

The Wahoo youth baseball program involves more than 100 boys between the ages of eight and 12 and that's about the sum total of the boys between eight and 12 living in Wahoo.

So much for the boys, what about the girls? They're not spectators because while the boys are playing nightly Monday through Thursday on one diamond, the girls, nearly 100 of them, are playing softball on another diamond.

That leaves the parents to be spectators and they play the role to the hilt. "Nearly everyone in Wahoo is involved," points out Bob Wagner, secretary-treasurer of the program. "All the youngsters are playing and all the parents are watching.

"The only real problem develops when a family has a boy playing at one diamond and a girl playing at another. That's a real dilemma."

A Combined Effort

But the program, now in its second year in its current state, needed more than boys, girls and parents to reach the peak of participation it has.

Eight different organizations sponsor both a boys and a girls team with each team outfitted in different

Sponsors are the Fire Department, Eagles, VFW, American Legion, Wahoo Country Club, Knights of Columbus, Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias.

The two public elementary schools donated playgrounds and put up backstops, the city put up bleachers and Saunders County put up fences.

Each of the eight teams in the boys and girls peewee leagues number 12 players ranging in age from eight to 10 for the boys, eight to 14 for the girls. Then there is a traveling peewee team for boys from 10 to 12 plus a pre-Midget team for boys 10 to 12.

Each team has two coaches and two umpires are on duty each night at each diamond.

Looking For A Leader

The whole thing started about three years ago when Wagner spotted some youngsters standing around a playground waiting for some leadership to get a ball game under way.

"The city was paying a summer playground the youngsters," Wagner recalls. "But he often was too busy with other things to help the youngsters who wanted to play baseball."

The next year, Wagner and other interested people took over the baseball program and their biggest surprise came at registration time.

"We didn't think it would be that big," Wagner relates. "But it seemed like every youngster in town showed up, wanting to play ball.

"I think everybody is getting back into the baseball habit. Another thing we did that helped was to move the games to 7 p.m. so parents could go out and watch, something they couldn't do when their children were playing in the day time."

The program is governed by commissioner Jerry Petersen with Wagner as secretary-treasurer. Jim Fauver, Rex Buchanan, Bernie Lanik and Dr. Warner Housek serve as the board of directors for the boys while the board for the girls consists of Mrs. Kay Camp, Mrs. Nancy Adelman, Mrs. Tom Lindall, Mrs. Elaine Ahrens, Mrs. Donna Swoboda, Mrs. Delores Petersen,

This community has put its youngsters on the right

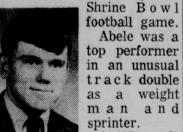
Mrs. Karen Fauver, and Mrs. Judy Hennessey.

CUBS INCREASE LEAD TO 51/2

Shrine Profiles

CARL ABELE

The track accomplishments of Seward's Carl Abele serve notice as to the type of strong but fleet runner he will be in this year's Shrine Bowl



At 195 pounds he is among the biggest candidates for coach Roland Carter's South team backfield, yet has the speed to be a real breakaway threat.

Carl says his biggest thrill in high school sports was beating defending state champion Aurora in track last spring. Now he'll team with three members of the Aurora team in trying to do the same to the North. Abele will be wearing No.

25 in the Shrine Bowl game.

JOE HENDERSON

One of three players from a Class C school to be chosen for the Shrine Bowl all-star football game Aug. 23, Red Cloud's Joe Henderson can be counted on to hold his own

against players from bigger schools. At 6-2 and 216 pounds he's topped in size by very few.

He has the skills as well, as evidenced Henderson by his being offered a full

football scholarship by the University of Nebraska. Since chemistry is his favorite subject, Henderson-

plans on the study of pharmacy. All-conference three years, all-district two, he capped his high school career by being

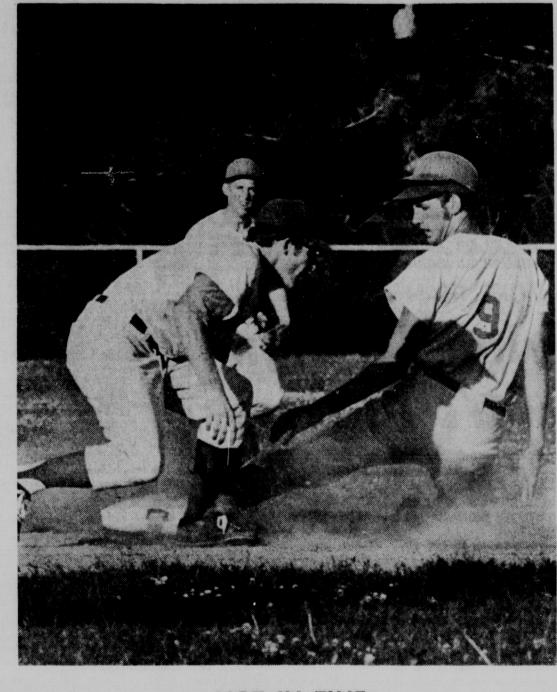
chosen all-state. Joe will be wearing No. 74 when he takes the field for wiretap information in con- justices will lean." when he takes the field for coach Roland Carter's South team in the Shrine Royal evasion, bringing the former mitted it had monitored conteam in the Shrine Bowl

Shepard To Stay In Hospital For Observation

St. Louis (A) - Joe Brown, general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, said Monday Clay's telephone conversa- reversal of Clay's 1967 con- whose telephone was placed Clay become a minister and \$2 win investments on Fancy manager Larry Shepard will remain in a St. Louis hospital surveillance. several days for observation

of a complaint of chest pains. Shepard was taken to the hospital during the first game of a Sunday doubleheader between the Pirates and the Cards. The 50-year-old manager complained of chest pains during the game,

played in 95 degree weather. Dr. Stan London, Cardinal team physician, said Shepard is resting comfortably. He is Fourth Amendment is an is- Such action has previously classified information. in good condition and being sue of extreme gravity," In- been ruled unconstitutional, In one of the conversations Folley in seven rounds in New Seventh race — Bay



NOT IN TIME

O'Shea's Chris Rosenstock is safe a second with a steal as Pepsi's Rich Olsen makes the tag too late in Elks League play Monday night. Backing up on the play is Pepsi shortstop Al Schmidt (Story page 12) Staff photo by John Nollendorfs.

Clay's attornerys were expected to appeal Dist. Judge

Muslin leader Elijah Muhammonitored during the various telephone conversations, he

their case before the U.S.

Clay's attorneys were arguing | the wiretap.

\$5,000 on the draft evasion surveillance.

judge ruled Monday the specluate on the direction in

evasion, bringing the former mitted it had monitored con-

closer to a prison cell.

peals in New Orleans.

Joe Ingraham's decision to

Ingraham said he had

decided the wiretaps on

tions were 'lawful

He said he did not believe

government in listening in on

conversations between Clay

and Dr. Martin Luther King

graham said in his opinion.

was used to convict Clay.

information gained by the religious grounds.

the 5th Circuit Court of Ap-

heavyweight boxing champion | versations between Clay and

conviction.

Clay Suffers Legal Setback

government did not use which the (Supreme Court) back to Ingraham for him to In another talk, this one

King, as well as Black although Clay's voice was

Supreme Court earlier this defendant's telephone

year. They were basing most monitored. It was the other

viction on the grounds Clay under surveillance,"

of their hopes in obtaining a party in the conversation

and exempt from the draft on however, and it is un-

granted Clay a new hearing conversations. Tapes of four

gathering foreign intelligence government might have been month, but one was withheld his title by the World Boxing

The court, however, listening in on five of Clay's said.

"In no instance was the

Clay was sentenced to five that the defendant has a right | Department's conclusion that

years in prison and fined to challenge the legality of the defendants' beliefs were

challenged by the government bearing on the Justice

The government admitted than religious,"

Williams' Hit Nips Mets, 1-0

By Associated Press

in the sixth inning Monday single in the sixth inning Monscoreless spell and sent the first-place Chicago Cubs to a

Cubs' lead over the Mets to 5½ games in the National on in the ninth. League East.

drove in two Los Angeles runs | got to second on a wild pitch saved Don Sutton's 12th victory of the season as the

The Montreal Expos blanked the Pittsburgh Pirates, 2-0; and Washington shut out the and Ken Boswell. Detroit Tigers, 3-9, and Minnesota edged Chicago, 4-3, in Hands walked two but ended 13 innings.

Kansas City was defeated by | Marion to bounce out. California, 2-0, in a late game.

Seaver, who hurled a one-New York last Wednesday loss against 14 victories. night, ran his streak of scoreless innings against the Cubs to 18 before they finally Moral Victories

Don Kessinger dropped a bunt single in front of the plate and For Aunt Priscilla took second on a hit and run as Glenn Beckert bounced out.

in the cub line-up with 11 hits

SEAVER STOPPED in 19 previous at bats, then

Billy Williams' run-scoring drilled a single into left center to score Kessinger.

Billy Hands, 11-7, who day broke Tom Seaver's recorded Chicago's only victory in the New York series 1-0 victory over the New York last week, got out of a couple Mets before 37,473 at Wrigley of jams in the early innings and then was relieved by Phil The victory increased the Regan with two out and one

With one out in the second. In other games, Wes Parker | Wayne Garrett singled and and reliever Jim Brewer but Hands retired the next two batters. Al Weis opened Dodgers trimmed Houston 4- the third with a single, went to second on a sacrifice bunt by Seaver but died there as Hands retired Tommie Agee

With two out in the fourth, the inning by getting J. C.

Seaver, who had won eight straight since his last defeat hit shutout against Chicago in May 25, suffered his fourth

With one out in the sixth, Just Not Enough

Now that your poor old Aunt Priscilla has had a cou-Williams, the hottest hitter ple of Fairgrounds winners I suppose it's time for me to be a bit more daring in my

selections. Mighty for the sec-... WIRETAP INFORMATION RULED NOT BASIS FOR CONVICTION ond day in a Houston (UPI) - A federal "This court will not thrown out Clay's conviction. | late civil rights leader to day, but the The court sent the case "watch out for them whities." payoff was so small I could

determine whether the with Elijah Muhammed in have made more money stay-

'make a better minister than victory like I had with Champagne Kid's \$3.80 win Friday. Ingraham said there was a Mighty Classy's eighth-race definite significance in the win was worth only \$3.60 and The admissions came while was not the primary target of conversations in that they Thunder Prince, who I bet to

were relevant to Clay's win in the sixth race, ran out claims he is a conscientious of the money giving me a net loss of \$.40 for the day. "The defendants attempt to With my \$100 spree fund

show that Elijah's wish that now down to \$95.40, I'll try the Clay's reference to 'them Lark (who let me down last was a Black Muslim minister judge 'said. "It is clear, whities' in the logs (con- week) in the fifth race, and versations) would have a Stick Shift in the seventin.

Star Selections

Second race — Uncle Les. Solo Honey.

general authorization of a wiretap for the purpose of information gathered by the gathering foreign intelligence.

general authorization of a conversations. Tapes of four those conversations were played during a hearing last was immediately stripped of Nordling, Mac Marble

Sixth race — Prince Walls, Sixth race — Battle Trouble, Stick since he knocked out Zora

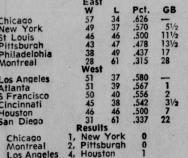


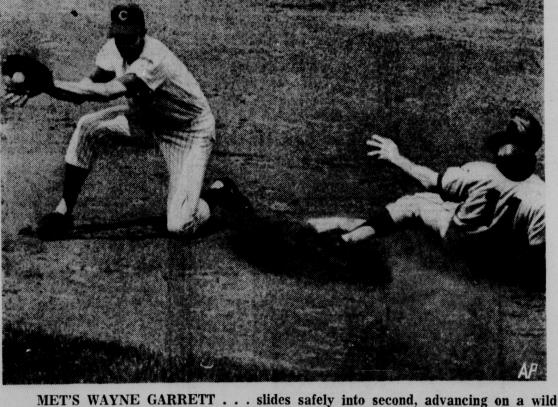
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	42	49	.462	21
New York				26
Cleveland	36	53	.404	20
	West			
Minnesota	53	35	.602	-
Oakland	47	38	.553	41/2
Kansas City	39	50	.438	141/2
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Seattle	38	50	.432	15
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(Phoebus 8-2), night
Detroit (Sparma 5-6) at Washington
(Moore 7-3), night
Boston (Culp 12-6 and Siebert 7-7) at
New York (Stottlemyre 13-6 and Bahnsen
4-10, 2

National





pitch, as Cubs' shortstop Don Kessinger reaches for the throw.

said Monday night he has ac- ordered by the commission.

cepted an invitation from Joe

them at their Hempstead,

N.Y., training camp.

quarterback's situation with afternoon.

Sports Menu

GOLF—Nebraska Men's State Tourna-nent at Norfolk Country Club. HORSE RACING—State Fairgrounds, Lincoln, 5 p.m.

BASEBALL—American Association: Indianapolis at Omaha, Rosenblatt Stadium, 7:30 p.m.; American Legion Juniors: NBC vs. 1st National, Sherman Field, 8 p.m.; Gerry's at Beatrice, 8 p.m.; American Legion Midgets: Gateway vs. Roberts, Sherman Field, 5:45 p.m.; CWA at Beatrice, 5:45 p.m.; Elks League: O'Shea-Rogers vs. Kep Harding, Elks Diamond, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

Rozelle Accepts Invitation To Meet Jet Players

GOLF—Nebraska Men's State Amateur Championships at Norfolk Country Club; Nebraska Girls State Junior Champion-ships at Fremont Golf Club. HORSE RACING — State Fairgrounds,

information violates the used against him in his trial. because it allegedly contained Association. He has not fought and would have automatically with King, Clay warned the York March 22, 1967.

Tuesday

Wednesday

Ex-Hastings AD Gets

High Position In ABA New York (A) - George league's New York office | Meade joined the ABA in

Basketball Association. Mikan advised the league's move to New York.

board of directors of his decision at the start of the decision was based on the fact | South Dakota State. He was- demand my presence. that the league's head-director of athletics at Kansas quarters are being moved State for six years. from Minneapolis to New

missioner, will head the Football League.

missioner of the American Meade, public relations director, also is making the ABA should have New York

political and racial rather

-MIKAN STEPS DOWN-

Ingraham

McCrady served also as an assistant to Commissioner ABA President James C. Joe Foss in the American Gardner of Rocky Mount, Football League from its in-N.C., announced that Thurlo ception in 1959 until its E. McCrady, assistant com- merger with the National

Mikan announced his under the new title of ex- 1967 after serving as sports resignation Monday as com- ecutive director. Lee L. editor of the Denver Post. Mikan said he believes the

headquarters "but my home McCrady formerly was a is in Minneapolis. My family coach and athletic director at is there, and I have other league's two-day meeting. His Hastings, Neb., College and business interests there that "Rather than attempt to-

serve the league as a commuting commissioner, I have decided to step down.'

Mikan was an All-America basketball player at DePaul and later starred for the Minneapolis Lakers of the rival National Basketball Association.

Javelin Injury Leaves Vital Organs Intact

Montpellier, France (A) - A 21-year-old medical student accidentally impaled himself "The commissioner said he with his own javelin Monday was willing, and at the first without critically injuring

vou don't have to do it. I'd be the ground with the point up while he played volleyball Ewbank added he would with friends. In a leap to bat But no vital organs were

Rozelle said no date has ingness to meet with a small been set for a visit to the Jets' group of players at an ap- Saturday from the West the defensive co-captain and camp but indicated he is propriated time," Rozelle Coast, where he had been ranking player in the absence proached me was that they willing to tell the players his said. "At this time there is no making a film, but did not of offensive co-captain had heard Joe's side and they report to camp Sunday with Namath, said afterward he hadn't heard the comrounding Namath's announc- I can't anticipate one being the other Jet veteran players. understood Rozelle would missioner's side. They asked for, and come out and talk to the me would I present it."

Sample said he also had touched. He was reported in been in contact with Namath. good condition.

teammates to discuss the phone call to Rozelle Monday suspension because of reports Wednesday. ifternoon. that unsavory characters The Jet Super Bowl the players' meeting but did them," Ewbank said. "He Doctors said Paul Raulin not attend, said he had first said 'If they want me to do it. had left his javelin stuck in today and indicated my will- spot. He flew to New York camp, and Johnny Sample, Rozelle.

New York (A) — Pro football refusal to sell an interest in a Commissioner Pete Rozelle New York nightspot, as quitting the game last month report late, telling Ewbank here "We don't want him after being given an edict to had some business to take (Rozelle) to send no secretary Jets coach Weeb Ewbank sell his interest in the club, care of and would "get back or no FBI man" Sample said. Namath's New York Jets extended the invitation in a Bachelors III, or face to you" Tuesday night or

Ewbank, who was invited to meeting Monday night at been asked to speak for

"The way the boys ap-

Instead, Ewbank called Rozelle at his midtown of-

chance he would talk to himself.

prefer to have the Rozelle- the ball he ran the javelin into players meeting "in the latter his abdomen and out his back. part of the week."

pleased to talk to them."

Allowance Sprint Featured Hooks 4

PRINCE WATUS TOP-WEIGHTED IN SIXTH RACE Big Ones

Prince Watus will pack the top impost of 118 pounds as Blue (No Boy) 111, Quilla Court (No Boy) 113, Quilla Court (No Boy) 113. seven thoroughbreds go post-

sprint field in the seventh.

Tuesday POST TIME 5 P.M.

First race, purse \$1,200, four-year-olds and up, claiming \$1,600-\$1,500, six fur-

longs.
Awful Opal (No Boy) Persistent (Ecoffey) 1. King Velvet (Birzer) Xx-1 Windy J (Barnes) 1.
Shannon's Shamrock (Doupnik) xxx-1
Kentucky Brother (Coleman)]
Mr. Light (No Boy)
Rusty Hamlet (Radford)

Laver Moves

Nearer Title

Brookline, Mass. (A) -

Australia's Rod Laver, a

virtual executioner on the

tennis court, moved to within

one match of a fifth U.S. Pro

championship by overpower-

tournament at Longwood.

money Tuesday night.

games Saturday.

tacular play.

in the 12th game.

Omahans Pin 2

twin bill, 4-1 and 9-3.

Losses On King's

Graham Buick, the best

four-hitter in the opener, then

the nitecap at the expense of

King's Lefty Sheary

Attendance Down

But Betting Up

At Fairgrounds

Fairgrounds season.

a year ago.

as the cup.

by club officials.

Semi-Pro Baseball Meet Starts Thursday

The four-day attendance of

However, this year's

mutuel handle of \$806,815 is

up over two per cent against

the 1968 figures of \$790,286.

Vandals Help Duffers,

But Officials Unhappy

time sinking their ball on the

first and seventh holes. Vandals bored three extra holes on each green the same size

Damage to the greens, Police said, is estimated at \$150

Wilber - Offutt will open the Nebraska State Semi-Pro

Baseball Tournament here

Thursday night against

Beatrice at 6:45 p.m. with

Snyder taking on Garland in

Friday's action pits Geneva against Osceola at 6:45 and

Wilber against David City at

8:45. On Saturday, it's Boelus

vs. Barneston at 1 p.m.

Bellevue vs. Lincoln Moose at

3:30 p.m., Papillion vs.

Council Bluffs at 5:30, and

Ralston vs. Ashland at 8 p.m.

the second game at 8:45.

Golfers at the Knolls Golf Course will have an easier

rupted by rain after two

Laver, who first won the

U.S. title in 1964 before he

surrendered it to Rosewall for

one year, had too much power

for his senior rival, who

surprised a capacity gallery

ward in today's featured sixth race at the Fairgrounds; a six-furlong allowance race for N ebraska-bred three-year-olds
Battle Trouble and Stick Shift head another classy convint field in the seventh

Fifth race, purse \$1,200, four-year-olds and up, claiming \$2,000, six furlongs. And up, claiming \$2,000, six fixely
Fancy Lark (Baxter)
Mike (King)
Little Blue Lady (Barnes)
Kid Heathen (Sayler)
War Judge (No Boy)
Prince Kem (Morris)
Joan Alda (No Boy)
Sandhili Rose (No Boy)

-BOONE: MORE THAN A FEW-

ABA Trying To Sign Rival Loop's Players

ing countrysman Ken Rosewall 6-3, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3 Monday night in the \$33,000 of the Oakland entry in the reports the ABA might fold. Second-seeded John American Basketball Association, declared Mon- been hearing rumors about a Newcombe, runner-up to Laver here last year and at day, "Our league is dickering merger. Wimbledon recently, met with more than a few Na-Fred Stolle in the other half of tional Basketball Association

the all-Aussie semi-finals for players right now.' the right to play the defending He added, "There are a lot champ for the \$8,000 top of malcontents in that league and a lot of fringe players Laver, a 30-year-old southpaw with catlike salary or their teams. Now Phoenix of the NBA. quickness needed just two that the players don't have to hours to oust Rosewall, 34, a worry about going to court or two-time U.S. pro king, when sitting out a season, they will they resumed a match interbe coming over here."

Boone, whose efforts helped keep a club in Oakland during

Wilkinson Medalist

of 4,500 fans with often spec-Oak Park, Ill. (A) Laver's overhead slams and brunette from Whittier, Calif., strong backhand shots piled beat the humid heat with a didn't take him at his word. up points and his only serious two-over-par 74 Monday to lapse was in the second set, win medalist honors in the which Rosewall won by oldest consecutive tournaholding off five break points ment of women's golf - the 69th Western Amateur.

The defending champion The 20-year-old Miss had seven aces with his Wilkinson, runner-up in last Los Angeles (A) booming service on the year's tourney, deuced the boxing promoter Lawrence synthetic court installed 199-yard 17th hole with the Lewis said Monday he has especially for this tourna- three-wood shot a yard from signed heavyweight Jerry Oak Park Country Club

upper division softball team CITY SOFTBALL in Omaha, got to Lincoln's

top AAA club, King's Food Monday's Results Host, twice Sunday night at Ballard field in an exhibition Garrett Porter hurled a

Graham staked 18-year-old Tuesday's Games Monte Haney to a 9-0 lead in AT UNI PLACE — 7:15 — NAVMC vs.Renegades. 8:45 — Notifier Extinguisher outing. Renegades. 8:45 — Notifier Extinguisher vs. Security Mutuat.
AT COOPER — 7:15 — Pius Alums vs. Dick's Apco. 8:15—Winter Bros. vs. Cort-

land.

AT WOODS — 7:00 — Ben's Auto vs.

Hansen's Pastry (exhibition).

AT SOUTHEAST — 7:00 — LLCAA vs.

Aames Tree Service.

MIDGET BASEBALL

After four days of racing, attendance is slightly down and the mutuel handle slightly up, over corresponding figures for the 1968

> Gals' Softball Monday's Results

19,157 for the current Randolph Jr. 20, Dawes 11; Lincoln Aerospace 35, First National 6; Bryan Nurses 15, Fracture Clinic 12; Tri B 27, 7-Up 7. meeting is off from the 19,405 Tuesday's Games

switch by Connie Hawkins who are unhappy either with from Minnesota of the ABA to

Boone didn't comment on the Hawkins case but of Alcindor, he related:

"It seems our negotiators blew it. Supposedly every team in the league was going Three-Hitters to kick in a certain amount in order to sweeten the pot for Lew The total was in the Give O'Shea, Lew. The total was in the neighborhood of \$3 million.

"Lew's lawyer told the negotiators for the NBA and Marthan Wilkinson, a trim the ABA the same thing one offer. Our people simply

Quarry-London

British 7-1. the pin. It capped a 37-37 Quarry of Bellflower, Calif., round against par 36-36—72 on to meet Brian London of the tree-flanked, 6,367 yard England.

bout could be held in London during the last week in 2-7 August

He added, however, that Jack Quarry, the fighter's father and manager, said there was a prior commitment for Jerry to box in Oakland which may have to be fulfilled.

London fought Quarry in Los Angeles and outpointed him in 10 rounds on March 9, 1967. The British Boxer fought a draw with Henry Clark of San Francisco in his latest

Indianapolis HRs Top Omaha, 7-5

Omaha (A) — Indianapolis batsmen smashed five home runs including a tie-breaking blast in the ninth inning Monday to lead the Indians to a 7-5 American Association baseball victory over Omaha.

The teams were deadlocked 5-5 in the ninth when Joe Patterson launched a towering drive over the left field fence and Bernie Carbo followed with his second out Omaha starter Paul Splittorff, who suffered his sixth loss against eight victories.

Al Plaza - Ruth Owens, 215; Betty Paird, 210—526; Linda Wilson, 547.

At Hollywood — Clare Kreiner, 215—549; Ruby Allen, 231—535; Hele Cooper, 529. homer of the night to knock AT MUNY—7:00—Everett Wiffers vs. Southview; Midwest vs. Hits & Misses. 8:30—Southgate Road Runners vs. Red loss against eight victories.

Las Vegas, Nev. (A) — the league's formulative stage Our first offer was around \$1 Singer Pat Boone, president two years ago, discounted | million. Lew weighted it against the NBA price, "In fact," he said, "I have accepted theirs and the auc-

"There is actually more Two big blows to the ABA money connected with the recently were the signing of ABA than there is in the NBA UCLA All-American Lew and the players know it. Alcindor to a Milwaukee con- We're prepared to enter a tract in the NBA and the bidding war with the NBA for players, but they don't want that to happen.'

He added that he believes there are only two ways the NBA can prevent such a price war - drive the ABA out of business or merge.

SM Victories

George Hinman and Ed Hohenfeldt both tossed threenight doubleheader at Elks Tournament. Field. O'Shea's bumped Pepsi Rematch Planned Cola, 5-0 while Security best ball, match play com-Mutual tripped Kep Harding, petition consisted Lincolnite

Rosenstock picked up two hits Gruenemeier of Omaha. apiece and Steve Keyser and Chip May each collected two RBI in backing up Hinman's three-hitter which boosted Lewis said he hoped the O'Shea season mark to 3-4. The loss dropped Pepsi to Dahl and Bob Reeg.

> Bryan Grosscup's fifth-inning Omaha Happy Hollow with a homer and the hitting of Mike two-under-par 70. Tied for Severson and Mike Butler second were Williamson and which Mutual to its seventh win scoring 72. against one loss. Kep Harding dropped to 3-4.

Alley Action

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series
At Hollywood — Dick Ude, 667; Bill
Kohler, 235—649; Doug Parker, 2245—635;
Bimps Cerny, 629; Bill Straub, 614; Gerry
Limbeck, 606; Steve Cary, 232.
At Tony's Ranch Bowl—Virgil Jensen,

At Hollywood — Roy Mills, 220—552; Roy Minder, 217—549; Merle Sutton, 203—545; Art Crisp, 221—546; Lo y d Fletcher, 213—544; Carl Hartwig, 212; Les Tyrrell, 203; Frank Norton, 216—571.
Senior Women's 175 Games, 500 Series
At Hollywood — Martha Hartwig, 178; Edith Christenson, 213; Evelyn Kretck, 192; Barbara Sherman, 187.

At Plaza—Stan Schiermann, 213-217—
612; Dennis Kuch, 201.
At Hollywood — Roger Heffelfinger, 228—557; Dennis Ruppert, 211—556.
Junior Girl's 185 Games, 500 Series
At Plaza—Ma:v Franklin, 500.
At Hollywood — Diane Warren, 511.
Women's 200 Games, 525 Series
At Parkway — Marilyn Hildenbrand, 507.

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Harold McGuire of Johnstown put in a big day of trout fishing July 6 when he pulled four Master Angler brown trout from the Snake River in Cherry County.

pounds, 12 ounces, and seven Garden. pounds, and took the other two weighing four pounds, two ounces and five pounds, three ounces on flies.

Other recent winners of the award include: Brown trout — Ken Dragoo, Omaha, 6 pounds, 13 ounces, Snake River, Cherry County.

rfom Lake McConaughy.

Walleye — Godfrey J. Pierce, Lewellen, 8 pounds, 8 ounces, and George Watson, Hastings, 9 pounds, 9 ounces, both from Lake McConaughy; Delores Yunko, Commerce City, Colo., 8 pounds, 4 ounces, and Edna Smith, Arapahoe, 10 pounds, 11 ounces, both from Medicine Creek Reservoir; Gustav Schoenrock, Council Bluffs, Ia., 9 pounds, Harlan County Reservoir; Lee Sauer, Farnam, 8 pounds, 5 ounces, Jeffery Reservoir, and Jerry Purdy, Wauneta, 9 pounds, 3 ounces, Swanson Lake.

Northern pike — Carol Towles, Garden City, Kan., 11 pounds, 9 ounces, and Stanley Housley, McCook, 10 pounds, 14 ounces, both from Red Willow Reservoir.

Bluegill — Neil Wurst, Milford, 1 pound,

Bluegill — Neil Wurst, Milford, 1 pound, awnee Lake, and Roger Stockhall, Inianola, 1 pound, 4 ounces, Pelican Lake. Largemouth bass — Stanley Galus, Loup City, 6 pounds, creek in Sherman County, and Danny Koenig, Ewing, 6 pounds, Holt County farm pond.

Smallmouth bass — Jim Unger, Garden City, Kan., 3 pounds, 13 ounces, and Dave Bargell, North Platte, 3 pounds, 4 ounces, both from Red Willow Reservoir.

White bass — C. E. Hasty, La Junta, Colo., 3 pounds, 4 ounces.

Channel catfish — Henry Westphal, North Platte, 12 pounds, 10 ounces, Lake North Platte, 12 points, 10 voices Land Maloney. Yellow perch — Dale Moore, Gordon, 1 pound, private lake in Dawes County. DRUM — William Thanel, Brady, 5 pounds, 8 ounces, stream in Lincoln Coun-

Three Teams **Share Honors** In Pro-Am Norfolk - Teams headed

by host pro Glen Blakeman. Jim Christensen of Wayne and Tom Williamson of Linhitters to lead O'Shea-Rogers coln tied with 63s Monday in and Security Mutual to Elks the Pro-Am prelude to the League victories in a Monday Nebraska State Men's Golf Williamson's group in the

Matt Taber, Charlie Borner of Terry McCartney and Chris North Platte and Glen Blakeman's Norfolk group was composed of Jim Shade.

Fred Marconnit and Don Bridge. The Wayne delegation included Jim Marsh, Ken The low pro score was Hohenfeldt was backed by turned in by John Frillman of

propelled Security Oran Love of Columbus, each Low amateur score was Omahan Al Ludwig's 69. Al

Blessing of Hastings had 70 and Borner and Marconnit hit 71s.

Today is reserved for practice and 120 golfers will tee off Wednesday for 72 holes of medal play.

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Sizemore 2b	4010	Torres ph	1000
Torborg c	4031	MFadden rf	0000
Sutton p	2000	Blefary 1b	4010
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Stoneman (C,Taylor). T—2:18. A—20,054.

CHICAGO

knocked out substitute Charlie his corner. He was down the second. Green of Brooklyn Monday again in the second round Torres had dropped down at Johnny Lobbianco counted him out.

Torres leaped out of the ring | punch. after some ringsider who reportedly was beating up Torres' brother. Police and

disturbance.

Buffalo, N.Y., who said he April 1, 1968. Jose's record had re-injured a left tennis now is 41-3-1. Green's is 11-5-1, afternoon. Ralston was Ismael Laguna, former world pending a hearing. Green had come to see the weighed 136, Soto 1351/2.

around to return to his corner lunging left. ed "what happened?" to his days.

New York (P) - Jose Tor- the bell as the first round corner crew. He still looked res, down twice himself, ended and had to be helped to woozy when he came out for

Early in the second round McGuire used spinners to night in 1:31 of the second before he nailed Green with a Torres again went down on hook trout weighing, five round at Madison Square right hand that stretched him his knees and took an out flat on his face. Referee automatic eight count. Shortly after he got up, he stormed after Green and flattened him After the sudden ending, for keeps with a right hand

Torres and Green each

weighed 176 pounds. It was the second fight for friends intervened before Torres, former world light Torres could get to the heavy champ, in two years. In his only previous effort Green, 26 was a last-minute since 1967, he knocked out sub for Jimmy Ralston of Bob Dunlop in Australia,

elbow in his hotel room this In an earlier 10-rounder, suspended by Eddie Dooley lightweight champ from chairman of the New York Panama, won a unanimous State Athletic Commission, decision over Genaro "Baby" Soto of New York. Laguna

fight and actually had bought | Laguna scored heavily with a \$6 ticket. His ring trunks a stiff jab and shook up Soto were rushed to him from Gil with a right hand lead. Soto Clancy's nearby gym. The crowded Laguna in the midaction in the first round was dle rounds and roughed him slow until Green nailed Tor- up in close, occasionally res just before the bell switching to a southpaw style, sounded. He had turned Soto's best punch was a

when Torres sunk down from Judge Al Berl scored it 8-1the delayed action punch. 1, Judge Jack Gordon 6-3-1 When Jose tried to get up, his and referee Tony Perez 8-2, knees buckled and he was all for Laguna, who hopes for helped to his corner. Between another crack at the 135the first and second rounds, pound title. It was his second Jose shook his head and ask- victory within a span of 10

—AT BONNEVILLE—

Speed Record Attempt Is Set Los Angeles (A) - Gary The driver has worked with

Gabelich, a 28-year-old racing rocket engines in the Apollo driver, said Monday he hopes program for several years. to dash at least 607 miles per He said he feels only a hour in a racer powered by rocket engine can break the

speed challenger. Gabelich has participated in mark. tests for the Apollo Program

Rockwell Co. Bonneville Salt beds during said. the week of Sept. 7.

Peter H. Farnsworth, president of Reaction Dynamics, Inc. the owners of potential of liquefied natural the 37-foot race car, said Ga- gas. belich was picked from among the country's top drivers because of his technical background and experience.

record 600.601 set four years Gabelich was announced as ago by Craig Breedlove in the the driver of "The Blue jet engine "Spirit of America-Flame," the natural gas in- Sonic I." Under racing rules, dustry's rocket-engine land the new car must surpass the old record by one per cent to From Long Beach, Calif., be recognized as a new

"The rocket fueled with a for the North American cryogenic fuel such as liquified natural gas is just He hopes to make his about the purest form of record assault on Utah's energy available," the driver

The natural gas industry is sponsoring the race car to "dramatize versatility and

Cornerstone Laid

Munich, Germany (A) - The cornerstone for one of the training as well as his racing main 1972 Olympic buildings was laid Monday



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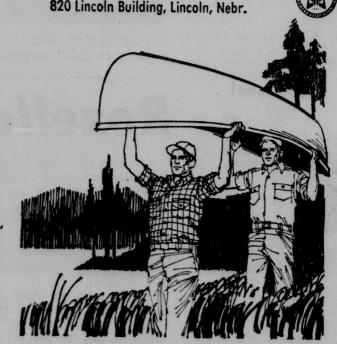
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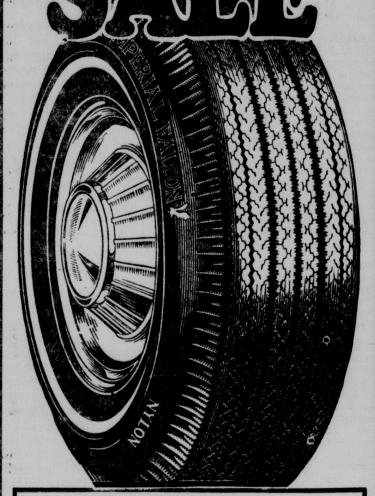




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City Council OKs Amended Permit For Nursery Center

The City Council Monday amended a special permit it approved last week allowing Robert Bussear to operate a day-care nursery center at 39th and Vine Sts.

Area residents, who have should the city go into a lult-time stump removal program.

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"Reports — City Officers — Placed on file letter from mayor stating he has approved all resolutions and ordinances passed June 30.

Resolutions — Approved manager application of service, "Hour, 1042 Formal Resolutions and ordinances passed June 30.

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center, were represented at indicate whether or not they the session by Thomas Gorman, who asked the service. council to reconsider its earlier action.

jections into consideration, the owner for service. 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. The considering an amendment to

year.

The council also amended the permit so that rearyard lighting that would shine onto abutting property could not be units to 155.

Councilmen Dick Hartsock and Merle Hale voted for consideration of the amendation of the am

City Budget **Hearing Set**

The City Council Monday set public hearing on the city budget for 1969-70 fiscal year for 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 15.

Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf
has recommended a \$50.5 million budget which will increase the mill levy from 29.75 mills to 31.30.

The budget is \$6 million more than the present year's

The council also decided to begin it's review of the budget

Council members said they will consider many of the routine items, such as bonds, Social Security, and police and firemen's pensions.



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Cooper/Lincoln: 'That Cold Day In The Park', (R) 7:10, 9:10. Stuart: 'True Grit,' 2:05, 4:35,

Nebraska: 'If', (R) 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30. Varsity: 'The April Fools', (M) 1:27, 3:29, 5:31, 7:33, 9:35.

State: 'Love Bug', 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00. Joyo: 'Swiss Family Robin-

son', 7:30 only. 84th & O: Cartoon, 9:15. 'Charly', 9:22. 'Shalako', 11:09.

Last complete show, 10:00. West O: Cartoon, 9:05. 'The Boston Strangler', 9:12. 'Valley of The Dolls', 11:20. Last complete show 9:55.

Starview: Cartoon, 9:05. 'Run Angel Run', 9:12, 12:20. 'The Name Of The Game Is Kill',

Dundee: 'Funny Girl', (G) every eve at 8:00. Wed., Sat. & Sun., 2:00 & 8:00. Indian Hills: 'Sweet Charity' (G), every eve at 8:00. Wed., Sat. & Sun. 2:00 & 8:00.

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the session by Thomas wanted to provide full-time The city presently removes

stumps on request by the The council, taking the ob- property owner and charges

amended the permit to limit In other action, council the hours of operation from members voted 4-2 against amended permit stated that a community unit plan at 70th the center could have later and Van Dorn that would inhours six days during the crease the density from 125

—Approved extension of time Oct. 1, 1969 for paving of parking lot in connection with Colonial Golf Course.

—Approved authorizing that registered warrants of the city shall draw interest at rate of 5½% per year from date of registration, beginning July 14.

—Approved authorizing finance director to draw a warrant on the city garage fundor \$22.06 as payment of claim against city by George Souchek.

—Approved reappointing Glen Bonacker. Dr. Carl Norden, Dr. Harlan Papenfus and Mrs. J. Edmonds Miller to the Air Pollution Advisory Board for term expiring Aug. 1, 1973.

1973.

—Delayed action until next week on request by Tom Jelsma to operate parking lot without curbs at West Saunders St. between NW2nd St. and NW4th St.

Ordinances, First Reading

—Advanced creating a paving district In 49th St. between Leighton Ave. and Walker

installed.

The amended permit passed 4-2 with Councilmen Ervin Peterson and Dick Hartsock opposed.

Park and Recreation James Ager told council members that it would cost the city \$27,869 during the first year

The council also took the following action:

Ordinances, Third Reading Acres, ordinances, Second Reading Idea of Fagan's Acres, located one mile east of 84th St. on Fletch er.

Petitions and Communications —Placed on file bacteriologist report on sanitary condition of city water during the month of June.

Referred applications for change of zone from A-2 Single Family to 1 Commercial on property between 44th and 47th Sts. and Pioneers Blvd. and Prescott St. —Advanced creating an improvement district in 13th St. from north half of L St. Ordinances, Second Reading Ordinances, Second Read

Optimistic Vietnam Arm Amputee Conquers Pool, Hopes For Work

What is the most difficult | beer can fast enough." task a former Las Vegas card Such quips help keep Moore dealer who lost both arms in going. Vietnam?

Marine LCpl. James A. said. "If it does, I won't be Moore, 25, of Johnson said it worth a damn." was learning how to use a knife, fork and spoon with his Cycle, Car Crash new artificial arms.

fairly well now. In February, while Moore

arm, shattering his right, and Monday following an earlypuncturing both eardrums. Moore is now recuperating southeast Lincoln. in Lincoln Veterans Hospital

to more rehabilitation, will Loveland. 'hopefully include real estate

so," Moore said. Moore in now playing pool, and intends to try driving and hunting this year, and maybe

fishing next year. He complains, however, about not being able to "pop a



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Moore says he has it down Injures Youth

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Both vehicles were southschool. Maybe I can get back bound on 37th St. between to work in about a year or Pawnee and Otoe, and the accident occurred as the Enevoldsen vehicle making a left turn into the Southeast High parking lot, police reports said.

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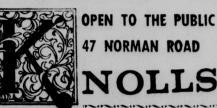
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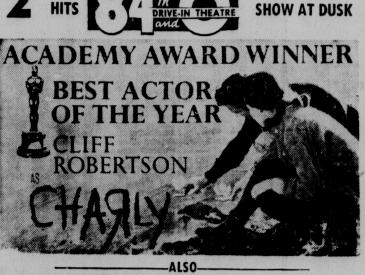
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Hoffa Appeal Denied; Given 5-Year Term

Chicago (A) - James R. Hoffa, Teamsters Union but remain to be formulated president lost Monday his into new two-year contracts. challenge of evidence on which he was sentenced to prison for five years in a fraud conspiracy involving union

The judge who sentencedhim in 1964, Richard B Austin of U.S. District Court, ruled that the evidence resulting in Hoffa's conviction was not tainted by information that the FBI obtained by wiretapping or electronic surveillance

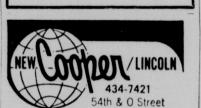
Thomas A. Foran, U.S. district attorney, said Hoffa would be returned to the federal penitentiary in Lewisburg, Pa., where since 1967 he has been serving an eight-year sentence on another conviction.

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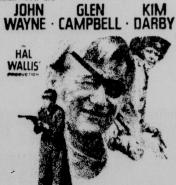


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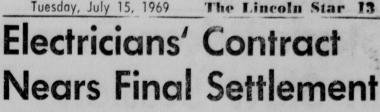




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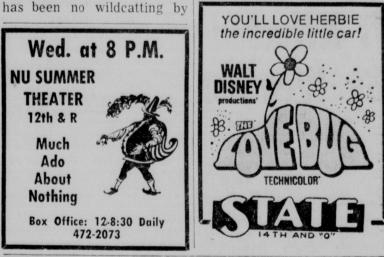
A business representative union members since the for electricians Local 265 said | contract expired. Monday union representatives | The new work agreement and contractors seemed to be will grant a wage hike, but

in "complete agreement" in Heald declined to disclose the all areas of negotiations and amount until the final terms that a final contract settle- are formulated. He did comment, however, Arlie Heald, business that the new wage agreement

representative for the union involved a "compromise" whose contract has yet to be between union and contractor renewed following a July 1 negotiators. electricians have continued return electricians to a two-The agreement which ended

to work under a tentative year contract, Heald noted. Heald said some items to be three years, but a subsequent ncluded in the new amendment changed it to a agreements were decided four-year term.

Lawn and garden tips. Local nurserymen write columns in the 'Sunday Journal and Star". They carry a no-strike clause which tell you when to plant, how to care for your lawn and garden has not been broken to date. and Heald noted that there



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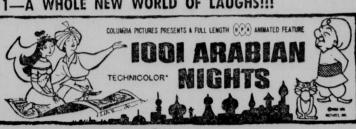
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Stock Prices Dive In Slow Session

ckered out quickly Monday and the stock market jolted downward again in a slow session that saw some of the averages close at their lowest levels since March, 1968.

"A lot of the selling apparently came because the market was going down," an analyst said. "In this market. sellings seems to breed more selling."

The Dow Jones industrial average, which lost a total of fractionally higher in early a bit Friday after four

Cattle Trade Is Affected By Weather

Cows and bulls were fully steady in more active trading. Limited supply for two-day feeder steers were weak to 50 lower with many consignments going to slaughter.

Around eight loads of highchoice and prime 1,250-1,225 Firms Prices

sleady to mostly 25 higher; 320-600 lb. 21.25-23.75.

Cattle: 10.000; calves 150; slaughter steers and heifers steady to 25 lower; cows steady; feeders weak to 50 lower; high choice with few prime 1.150-1.225 lb. steers 32.60-32.75; choice 31.25-32.50; mixed good and choice 30.50-31.25; a few 31.50; high choice and prime 950-1,000 lb. heifers 31.75-32.00; same grade 1,000-10.25 lb. 32.15; choice 30.25-31.50; mixed good and choice 29.65-30.50; utility and commercial cows 21.00-22.00; canner and cutter 19.00-21.00; choice 800-850 lb. feeder steers 30.00-31.00; high good and choice 950-1,000 lb. 29.00-29.50; high good and choice 950-1,000 lb. 29.00-29.50; high good and choice 550-700 lb. 31.00-33.00.

Sheep: 1,200; slaughter lambs steady to mostly 25 lower; ewes fully steady; choice and prime spring lambs 29.25-30.00; choice 28.50-29.25; cull to good shorn ewes 7.00-8.50; a few utility 8.75-9.00.

CHICAGO

Hogs: 3,000; steady to 50 cents higher; sows 25 cents higher; 1-2 205-230 lbs 27.50 27.75; around 300 head 27.85; 1-3 200-240 lbs 26.75-27.50; 2-3 190-260 lbs 26.00-26.75; 2-4 250-275 lbs 25.25-26.30; sows 1-3 350-400 lbs 23.00-23.75; 2-3 500-550 lbs 21.00-22.00.

Cattle: 10,000; slaughter steers slow to 50 cents lower; prime 1,200-1,325 lbs slaughter steers 3-4 33.00-33.50; high choice and prime 1150-1400 lbs 32.50-33.00; choice 950-1350 lbs 2-4 31.50-32.50; mixed good and choice 30.50-31.50; low mostly prime 1000 lbs slaughter heifers, 3-4 32.75; choice 825-975 lbs 30.50-31.50; low mostly prime 1000 lbs slaughter heifers, 3-4 32.75; choice 825-975 lbs 30.50-31.50; low mostly prime 1000 lbs slaughter heifers, 3-4 32.75; choice 825-975 lbs 30.50-31.50; low mostly prime 1000 lbs slaughter heifers, 3-4 32.75; choice 825-975 lbs 30.50-31.50; low mostly prime 1000 lbs slaughter heifers, 3-4 32.75; choice 825-975 lbs 30.50-31.50; low mostly prime 1000 lbs slaughter heifers, 3-4 32.75; choice 825-975 lbs 30.50-31.50; low mostly prime 1000 lbs 28.00-30.00.

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Hogs: 3,500; barrows and gilts 25-50 higher, instances 75 higher; 1-3 200-240 lb-26.50-27.00; 2-4 240-290 lb 24.75-26.50; sows 25-50 higher; 300-600 lbs 21.00-24.00.
Cattle: 4,500; calves 25; steers and heifers 25 mostly 50 lower; cows mostly steady; feeders weak to 50 lower; high choice and prime 1,175 lb steers 33.10; choice 30.00-32.00; heifers choice 30.00-31.00; good 27.00-29.00; mixed choice steers and heifers 31.50-31.75; load choice and prime 32.25; utility and commercial cows 20.00-22.00; canner and cutter 18.00-20.75.
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SIOUX CITY 26.25; sows steady 10 25 higher; 300-600 Ib 721.00-23.50.

Cattle: 6,000; calves 450; steers weak to 50 lower; heiters steady to 50 lower; cows steady; feeders weak to 1.00; lower; choice including prime 1,150-1,250 Ib steers 32.75-33.00; choice 31.00-32.50; good and choice 27.50-31.50; choice including prime 960 Ib heiters 32.00; choice 30.50-31.50; good and choice 27.50-30.50; utility and commercial process 20.00-22.00; few 22.50; canner and cutter 18.00-21.00.

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Chicago (AP) — Futures trading on the hicago Mercantile Exchange Friday:

Live Beef Cattle

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Carlot Meat Market

Omaha (AP) (USDA) — Steer beef not stablished. Limited sales heifer beef teady, choice 500-700 lbs heifer beef \$16.30, Chicago — Trade slow, steer beef steady to 50 lower, heifer and cow beef steady fresh pork loins 8-17 lbs unchanged. Boston butts 4-8 lbs steedy to 50 lower. Steer beef — Choice 500-900 lbs 51.00-52.00. Heifer beef — Choice, 500-700 lbs 51.00. Cow beef — Commercial, 40.50; utility 40.50-42.50; canner and cutter 44.00-44.50. Spring lamb — No sales. Fresh Prok Cuts: Loins — 14 lbs and down 63.00; 14-17, 61.00; 17-20, 54.00. Boston butts — 48, 49.50. Hams — 12-16, 46.00; 16-18, 46.50; 18-20, 46.00; 20-26, 45.50. Beilies — 10-12, 36.50; 12-16, 38.00; 16-18, 27.90; 18-20, 35.50.

New York (A) - A feeble-straight losing sessions conearly attempt to advance fli- tinued. But this quickly dried up, and the DJI tumbled AlcanAl steadily to close off 9.11, or All Lud AlleaCD 1.06%, at 843.14, a new 1969 All Ch AlliedSt low and the lowest it has been since it closed at 840.67 on March 29, 1968.

> The indicator's previous closing low for the year of 847.79 was reached last Thursday

The Associated Press 60stock average lost 3.1 to close at 299.7 — a new low for the 33.87 points last week, moved year and the lowest it has closed since the 299.1 of trading as the bargain hun- March 25, 1968 - with inting which buoyed the market | dustrials off 4.3, rails off 2.5. and utilities off .6.

Volume for the 4½-hour session was 8.30 million shares, compared with 11.73 million shares Friday. The million shares Friday. The turnover was the lowest since 8.12 million shares were Bangr .60g Bath Indust traded in a four-hour session March 24.

Gains moved into an early thin lead over losses but this advantage soon was lost. Of 1,574 issues traded, 331 advanced and 1,018

Dy Weather was the dominant factor in cattle trading at Omaha Monday.

Hot and humid conditions resulting in liberal water-fill put weights in favor of the selling side.

Buyers attempted to compensate for this and for possible death losses by trimming prices on fat cattle.

Prices on steers and heifers were generally steady to mostly 25 lower although some late sales were off possibly 50 cents in a slow-paced trade.

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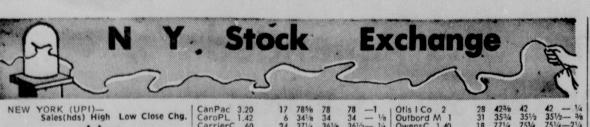
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Possibility Of **Crop Damage**

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he	Wheat: No. 1, \$1.16.	Inc 2.40 2.63 Techniv Freedm 8.52 9.31 Tech Fd 7.95 8.66	MidSoUt .88 M M M 1.60	
	Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.13; No. 2 white,	Fund Am 9.50 10.38 Templin 22.15 24.19	MinnPL 1.20	
se	\$2.90.	Gen Sec 11.25 11.25 Tower 7.20 7.87 Gibr Gr 12.59 12.59 Transm 8.12 8.83	Mo Pac A 5 Mob Oil 2.20	1
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	Wheat: 888 cars down 1/2-up 21/2 No.	H&G LV 11.74 12.70 VALUE LINE H&G Fnd 9.22 9.22 FDS:	NtLead .42b NatSteel 21/2	. ?
	Wheat: 888 cars, down 1/2-up 21/2, No. 2 hard and dark hard 1.30-1.69, No. 3	Hedge 12.95 14.15 Val Lne 8.04 8.59	Nev Pw 1.08	
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bs 00.	Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.291/2.	Ins &Bnk 6.37 6.96 Winfld 6.09 6.66 InvC Am 13.34 14.69 Wiscon 7.29 7.97	Ohio Ed 11/2 OklaGE 1.08	19
16,	Oats: No. 2 extra heavy white 2.631/2;	Inv Guid 9.14 9.14 Worth 3.24 3.54	OklaNG 1.12	1
50.	No. 1 heavy white 63½. Soybeans: No. 1 yellow 2.70¼n.	Inv Ind 13.37 13.34 X-Ex- Dividend; Z Inv Bos 12.10 13.32Stock Split.	Olin Mat .88 Omarkin 4k	-
	Soybean oil: 7.88n.	INVEST GROUP:	OrRock 1.20	
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TexUtil 1.68
Textron .80
Trinken 1.80
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Transam .90
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20thCnFox 1 choice and prime 1,250 , steers were weighed at 32.60-32.65; bulk choice beeves were turned at 32.50 and down.

Seven loads of high choice and prime heifers weighing and prime heifers weighing p50-1,025 lbs. realized 31.75- buying activity in these futures on the Chicago Board

Amcab 3.34 3.61 Cust K-1 8.43 9.21 Cust K-2 5.32 5.81 Gen Am Bus 3.34 3.61 Cust K-2 5.32 5.81 Gen Cust K-2 5.32 5.81 Gen Cust K-2 5.32 5.81 Gen Am Bus 3.34 3.61 Cust K-2 5.32 5.81 Gen Cust K-2 5.32 5.81 Genesc Ga Pac GettyOl Gillette Glen A Global UnCorp .70b UnFruit 1.40

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Deaths And Funerals

No. 49th, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Wyuka, Solider Wheat - Lower; liquida-Corn - Higher; good de-

Markets At A Glance

Oats - Higher; light trade.

Soybeans - Higher; good

Butcher hogs - 50 cents

Slaughter steers — 50 cents

lower; receipts 10,000; top

NEW YORK (UPI)-Dow Jones closing

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock xchange Monday.

Sales Close Chg.

Am Tel&Tel 109,600 531/4 — 3/4
Pan Am W Air 109,300 16 — 1/4
Natomas 101,100 104 — 81/7

N.Y. TIMES AVERAGES

New York Times market averages for

Monday: High Low Close Net Chg
25 Rails 123.10 120.47 121.17 — 1.53
25 Indust. 863.21 843.26 848.06 —13.80
25 Rails 123.10 120.47 121.17 — 1.53
25 Rails 493.15 481.86 484.61 — 7.67

NEW YORK STOCK SALES

Standard & Poor's Indexes

NEW YORK (UPI)—Standard & Poor's ourly indexes for Monday. (1941-43

GOVERNMENT

SECURITIES

TREASURY NOTES NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing U. Treasury Notes for Monday, Prices dollars and 32nds.

TREASURY BILLS
YORK (UPI)—Closing
Bills for Monday.

11 a.m. 104.56 43.45 61.85 Noon 104.12 43.22 61.80 1 p.m. 103.84 43.05 61.67 2 p.m. 103.64 42.97 61.67 Close 103.44 42.98 61.61 Prev Close 104.87 43.64 61.77

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Bid Asked

253/8 333/4 1071/4 333/4 327/8 235/8

Natomas
Armstrong COork
Goodyear tire
Intl paper
Kafto Corp

Approx 1 p.m. total Approx 2 p.m. total Approx final total Previous dav Week ago Month ago Year ago

Two years ago Jan. 1 to date 1968 to date 1967 to date ...

Stocks - Lower in slow

New York (A) -

Cotton - Higher.

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Chicago:

FOLGER-Mrs. Lena, 85, 2626 No. 49th, died Saturday. Services: 12:30 p.m. Tuesday Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Lincoln

higher; receipts 3,000; top FLESCHER-Kenneth O., 61, 1934 So. 15th, died Saturday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Ward Funeral Home, Washington, Kan. Burial: Washington, Kan. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS JAMES-Roy D., 72, 4311 No. 58th died Sunday. Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday Roper & Sons, Havelock Chapel. 6037 Havelock. The Rev. Albert Gray. Burial Fairview.

LAMB-Milton M., 72, 3484 M St. died Friday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Burial Tecumseh. Masonic Services by Lodge 210.

MARSHALL - Mrs. Ethel S., 77, 1219 K, died Saturday. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Wad-low's 1225 L. Graveside services: 11:30 a.m., Wyuka Cemetery, Nebraska City.

MEYERS - Ralph E., 54, 412 So. 25th, died Friday. Services: 3:30 p.m. Tuesday Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial.

STEWART-Mrs. Don W. (Laura) 72, 3115 Sheridan Blvd., died Monday. Born Mound City, Mo., Lincoln resident 51 years, member St. Paul United Methodist Church. Survivors: sons, John Lincoln, Roger M., San Marino, Calif.; eight grandchildren; two grandchildren are children of Don W. Jr., who died

Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, St Paul United Methodist Church, 12th & M. The Rev. Bob Adams. Lincoln Memorial. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A, memorials to St. Paul Memorial Fund or favorite charity. SWANSON-Herman L. 82, Atchi-

son, Kansas, died Saturday.
Services: 9:30 a.m., Tuesday,
Dyer's, Atchison. Graveside services: 2:30 p.m., Wyuka, Lincoln.
Wadlow's, 1225 L. WEBSTER — Mrs. Julia Anna, 91 Pensacola, Fla., died Saturday.

Member Martha Washington Chapter OES. Former Lincoln resident, moving to Florida 12 years ago. Survivors: sons, Stanley C., Whittier, Calif., Philip Neil, Mateo, Calif.; daughters, Breuham, Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Elizabeth Merting, Pensacola, Fla.; four grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons, 4300 O, The Rev. Eric Asboe. Burial Wyuka.

Shubert, died Saturday Auburn. Survivors: brohers, C. W. (Butch) Chandlar, Twin Falls, Idaho, Herb Chandlar, Auburn; nieces and nephews. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Shubert Christian Church, Burial Shubert. In state until Tuesday morning, May & Timm's, Shubert.

BRYANT - Jennie C., Unadilla, died Sunday. Survivors: sisters, Mrs. Izelle Dunkle, Unadilla, Mrs. Roy Zellers, Page. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Tonsing & Sons', Syracuse. The Rev. Ellsworth Hughs. Burial

Unadilla. FRANK - Joseph, 78, Prague, died Sunday in David City. Survivors: wife, Mary; daughter, Marcella Marie, Prague; sisters, Mrs. Marie Welcek, Mrs. Ray-mond Zerbe, both Alexandria, La., Mrs. Agnes Vorce, O'Neill. Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Czech Presbyterian Church, Rural Wahoo. The Rev. Donald A. Proett. Burial National Cemetery, Brainard. Ericson-Hults's. Wahoo.

HOFMAN-Mrs. William H. (Barbara), 46, Waverly, died Saturday at Offutt Air Force Base. Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Memorials: Cancer Society, 1231 F, for emphysema research.

Services: 1 p.m. Wednesday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine. The Rev. James DeMuth. Rosary 7 p.m. Tuesday, Umberger's. KENNEY - Frank J., 92, Crete,

died Wednesday. Survivors: wife, Amelia; sons, Carl, Omaha, E d w a r d, Twentynine Palms, E d w a r d, Twentynine Palms, Calif., Ray, Sherman Oaks, Calif., Leo, North Hollywood, Calif., Louis, San Diego, Calif., George, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Leonard Powers, Omaha, Mrs. Norman Shepard, Oakland, Calif., Mrs. Lillian Gardenhire, Mrs. Harold Wright, both Hayward Harold Wright, both Hayward, Calif., sister, Mrs. Herman En-

Saturday Services: 2:30 p.m. Tuesday

Casey's, Auburn. Burial: Walnut Grove Cemetery, Brownville. McGEER-Mary Ann, 90, Davey, died Monday. Life-long resident of Davey, member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Davey. Survivors: sons, Bernard and Frank, both of Lincoln's daughter, Mrs.

Henry (Marguerite) Mara, Lincoln; nine grandchildren, twenty great-grandchildren, one greatgreat-grandson. Services: 9 a.m. Wednesday, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Davey.

The Rev. Leonard Kalin. Rosary 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman Splain-Roberts', 4040 A. Burial St. Patrick's, Davey. Pallbear ers: Carl Olson, Joe Keane, James Mara, Paul Finnigan, Ole Madsen, Aurthur Kuhl.

WRIGHT-Eddie, 63, Stella, died Saturday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Stella Community Church. Burial: Howe Cemetery, south of Auburn.

Lincolnite Heads NU **Grade List**

Victoria Dianne Burgin, a 21-year-old senior from Lincoln, had the top grades during the second semester at the University of Nebraska among those carrying 12 hours or more.

Miss Burgin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William N: Burgin of 2668 Sewell, recorded a perfect 4.5 (A+) average while taking 17 hours. She is majoring in psychology with minors in French and German. Before enrolling at the

university, Miss Burgin attended high school in Germany, where her father was stationed with the Air Force. She graduated from the Bitburg American School and attended a German Gymnasium for one semester under an exchange program.

Here at the university, where she has maintained a 4.2 average through 93 col-Mrs. Julia Fern legiate hours, she holds Regents and Luther and Grace Mumford scholarships and is a member of the psychology honorary, Psi Chi, and freshman women's honorary Alpha Lambda Delta.

Other students who were in the upper one per cent of the 6.35 OUT-OF-TOWN student body in academic standing during the second semester:

Alan Montgomery, St. Paul, Minn.; John Rosenow, Elmwood; Kenneth Schepers. Shelton; Ruth Bernhardt, Rock Port, Mo.; Maurice Dixon Jr., Lincoln; Robert

Slaughter, Lincoln; Donald Lickel, Lincoln; James Brooke, Hastings; Ronald-Aerni, Central City; Loran Clement, Lincoln; Cheryl Hedegaard, Lincoln.
Michael Huwaldt, Randolph; Roger-May, Minden; Larry Merz, Lincoln; Steven Erickson, Lincoln; Ellen Helms. North Platte; John Gibbs, Steinauer; Gary-Gruenhage, Columbus; Dennis McIntyre, Lincoln; John Boyer Jr., York; Brian Buhrman, Wausa; Cynthia Bunn, Lincoln; Robert Buschow, Ayr; Kathleen Felton, Lincoln.

Lincoln, Richard Helms, North Platte; Rebecca Wesely, Lincoln; Glenna Heller, Lincoln, Michael Mirlousky, David City; Charles, Ogden, Wood River; David Zeek, Hebrön; Elizabeth Leavitt, Lincoln; Rog e Belohlavy, Crete; Fredrick Schwargr, Axtell; Carolyn Christensen, Lincoln; Ifra Jozeps, Lincoln; Patricia Leistritz, North Platte; William Mobley, Lincoln. Kenneth Brakke, Lincoln: Tonomas Downer, Bartley; Teresa Foreman, David City; Kenneth Krings, Columbus; John Schrekinger, Lincoln; Roy Stehlik, Wilberg, Geoffrey Yost, Ft. Collins, Colo.; Jerry Adams, Broken Brw; John Mahaffy, Lincoln; Randai Reeves, Omaha; James Stock, Murdock. William Abbott, Alliance; Jerry Kune, William Abbott, Alliance; Jerry Kune, William Abbott, Alliance; Jerry Johnson, F. Pierre, S.D.; Nancy Knapp, Lincoln; Patricia Friesen, Newlon, Kan.; Brian Larkins, Ralston; Kaithry Rapley, Newberg, N.Y.; Bradley Bartak, Merna; Nancy Hohnstein, Lincoln; Ronald Holm, Omaha; Nancy Johnson, Humboldf; Christabel Lacy, Lincoln; Ronald Holm, Omaha; Nancy Johnson, Humboldf; Christabel Lacy, Lincoln; Merlin Moseman, Oakland. Jerry Simons, Omaha; Elaine Sthhr, Lincoln; Sandra Uridil, North Plätte, Bruce Weber, York; Mark White, Lincoln; Stanley Woerth, Scribner; Gary Ersz, Lincoln; Maryann Fitzwater, Omaha. Vicki Dean, Lincoln; Teresa Hietbrink, Adams; John Lehigh Jr., Lincoln; Maryann Fitzwater, Omaha. Vicki Dean, Lincoln; Teresa Hietbrink, Adams; John Lehigh Jr., Lincoln; Maryanner, Lincoln; Sterling; Ruth Swan, Ogallala; Carol Vonderohe, Norfolk; Neil Halbridge, Carol Vonderohe, Norfolk; Neil Halbridge,

LEGAL NOTICES

blocks 80-100 lb.: Grade A 64-68; B 62-67.
Butter: steady; 93 score 671/4; 92 score
671/4; 90 score 65; 89 score 60½.
Eggs: steady to firm; white large extras
42½; mediums 35½; standards 35.

Keep up with real depth
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Journal and Star."

LEGAL NOTICE
Pursuant to the provisions of Section
84-907 Revised Statutes of Nebraska
Reissue of 1958, notice is hereby given
that a public hearing is to be held at
the Game and Parks Commission office,
9th Floor, State House, July 25, 1969
concerning regulations to be established
on the Clear Creek Reservoir Area,
MISSION
Willard R. Barbee
Assistant Director

dreds of young militants mass disorders last May. The French Revolution. violently revived the University of California, Monday clashing with police eight-foot fence after ousting guarding the lot were of May 15, when more than in an intermittent battle of young people who had planted showered with rocks, bottles 130 persons were injured and rocks and tear gas.

A police lieutenant and three newsmen were slightly injured by missiles.

Police answered the rock cannisters and a fogging holes in the fence with bolt machine and made 28 ar- cutters and wire clippers.

"People's Park" conflict which owns it, erected the and a dozen university police were used in quelling the riot

Holes Put In Fence About 900 persons, mostly-

Goodwin Will Appeal Case To Federal Supreme Court

An Omaha man convicted | peal Monday of plans to appeal his the wake of a political ap-Supreme Court if the state supreme court does not grant Wallace. him a rehearing.

Goodwin Jr., requested a stay of mandate pending the ap-

Rokeby Petitions For Rail Signals Given To Board

A petition with 200 signatures of Lancaster County citizens requesting repairs at three railroad crossings in and near Rokeby was presented to the State Railway Commission Mon-

Mrs. Merle Bussard, a member of the Lincoln Action Program board of directors, trial. Mrs. Vivian Wittstruck, a member of the LAP target area council for southern Lancaster County, and Miss Sandra Heath, an LAP community organizer, delivered the petition to Railway Commisioner Joseph Brown.

The petition asked for installation of signals and bells at the crossing near the elevator in Rokeby and changing the placement of railroad crossing signs at two crossings outside of Rokeby for better visibility.

A spokesman for the railway commission said that the commission listened to the on the matter.

it as an informal park.

Ostensibly, they were The scene was the vacant observing Bastille Day, 180th

An Omaha man convicted peal.

of carrying a concealed The conviction of Goodwin leadership of the demonstraweapon and possessing a on concealed weapon and tion, which had been profirebomb, notified the firebomb charges was related moted with unsigned leaflets Mrs. D. Stewart Nebraska Supreme Court to racial tensions in Omaha in over the past few days.

Goodwin was owner and in loaves of bread. Attorneys for Nathaniel driver of a car containing six young men who were stopped

> Douglas County District Court, fined \$100 for carrying After I-80 Crash a concealed weapon and given a one-to-three year sentence for possessing a fire bomb.

Goodwin through his attorneys told the state supreme court his appeal to tion he was denied his sixth amendment right to fair

The notice alleged also that Goodwin was denied due pro- been placed on the critical cess when the jury found the list. pruportedly concealed weapon was readily accessible, on or about his person. Testimony had disclosed that the weapon, a loaded pistol, was found in the locked glove compartment of Goodwin's

The defendant also alleges Beach. the fire bombs were in the possession of another.

300 Priests Ask Leave

Madrid (P) - The magazine Vida Nueva says 300 Spanish the past six years.

and occasional cherry one man was killed. bombs.

young white men, converged Telegraph Avenue alongside National Guard on duty for 19 on the lot shortly after noon the university. About 200 days and nearly 500 persons throwing with tear gas from Monday. They ripped gaping demonstrators there sang arrested. "We Shall Overcome" and shouted "We Want the Park."

Street People Sighted Some university students were recognized among the park purposes, and ordereddemonstrators but most appeared to be the so called parking lot. Berkeley "street people" who have spawned numerous outbreaks in recent years.

case to the United States pearance last year by former that the wire cutters had been Methodist Church for Mrs. Alabama Gov. George taken to the scene in a dummy coffin and had been baked

Police said no firearms

by police in Omaha's North 2 Children Still He was convicted in In Poor Condition

Two of the survivors of a July 8 one-car accident which In asking a stay of the claimed the lives of two teensupreme court mandate and agers, remained in "poor" continued freedom on bond, condition Monday in St. Eliza- resident for 51 years. A 1919 beth Hospital.

According to a spokesman for the hospital, Richard of St. Paul Methodist Church, the U.S. Supreme Court will Hanggee, 8, and his sister be based in part on a conten. Carolyn, 9, were listed in poor condition while their mother. Mrs. Delores Hanggee, 33, of Pontiac, Mich., was reported in good condition.

The accident claimed the lives of two other Hanggee car driven by their mother hit and his sister, Marilyn, 12.

They were killed when the cardriven by their mother hit a bridge support on I-80 west of Lincoln near Capitol

Employment Talks Set To Civil Employes

The State Equal Employment Opportunity Com- Robert Denney will be mission will hold its regular featured at the 12:30 p.m. meeting 9 a.m. Wednesday at | Saturday luncheon meeting of requests but did not have the Roman Catholic priests have the Norden Laboratories in the Nebraska Association of authority to take any action asked to leave the priesthood Lincoln, it was announced Retired Civil Employes held

crowd. Shotguns loaded with About 50 Berkeley police birdshot and some buckshot

More than two weeks of Traffic was blocked on disorders followed, with the

> in the ensuing quiet period, the university regents refused a suggestion that part of the lot be leased to the city for construction to proceed on a

Funeral Services

Services will be held at 11 One demonstrator boasted a.m. Wednesday at St. Paul

> MRS. DON STEWART Dead At Age 72

died Monday. Mrs. Stewart Wooten, 57, of Emerald, near was struck, police said. lived at 3115 Sheridan Blvd.

Born in Mound City, Mo., Mrs. Stewart was a Lincoln graduate of the University of Nebraska, she was a member Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, Lincoln Country Club, and University Club.

She was an active member of YWCA for many years and former president and current All three had previously member of the board of

> Survivors include two sons, John W. of Lincoln, and Roger M. of San Marino, Calif., and eight grandchildren two of whom are the children of Don W. Jr., who died in 1951 while serving with the Air Force.

Rep. Denney To Speak

First District Congressman at the Knolls.



ITALIAN GETS WISH

Orazio Coscia, left whose dying wish was to become an American citizen, swears the oath of allegiance to the United States Monday in his South Philadelphia, Pa., home. The Italian immigrant is suffering from terminal cancer. Administering the oath is naturalization official Judith L. DiCinto, right, and looking on is Coscia's attorney, Albert C. Gekosa.

Cyclist Receives Minor Injuries

A 23-year-old Lincoln man | the interesection of West O from St. Elizabeth Hospital noon.

was treated and released and N.W. 14th Monday afterafter the motorcycle he was Ronald Weingarden, 927 No.

riding came in collision with a 30th, suffered minor cuts and Don (Laura) Stewart, 72, who car driven by Orbeay B. bruises after his motorcycle

Omaha

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln

Omaha Omaha Lincoln KUON

Channels 10 and 12 are received on 11 and 2 respectively on Lincoln cable TV. Cable subscribers should follow "@11" and "@2" listings.

Morning Television

6:00 6 Christophers Ann's Own Story (Wed) 9:20 P@2 'Come With Me' a.m. @4 24-hour Weather Station 6:30 Sidewalk Supt. 6:30 Bulletin Board 3 News—Dickerson 9:30 Concentration 6 Black Heritage 6 Mery Griffin 6:45 Och Cartoon Party **Beverly Hillbillies** 9:35 PG2 Art Studio(M,W,F) Paul Harvey 7:00 Today-Variety

News-Benti 11 Morning Show (Fri) Discovery 8:00 S News-Loren Blake 600611 Capt. Kangaroo

Farm Topics 8:10 PG2 Art Studio(M,W,F) PG2 To Make Music(T,T

8:25 PG2 Challenge (M,W,F) eople, parks (T) Forest Findings (Th) 8:30 7 Big Picture (Mon) Ed.-Television (Tue) Soc. Security (Wed) Homestead (Thu)

Mid America (Fri) 8:45 PG2 Newspaper (Mon) adows (T,Th)

Our Circus (W,F) 9:00 3 It Takes Two 3 Lucille Ball a Cartoon Carnival 11 Romper Room 12 G2 Keep Ball Rolling mmer Kinder (T,Th)

To Make Music (T,Th) 9:45 @9 Shape Up 9:50 (2) Challenge (M,W,F) eople, Parks (T) Forest Findings (Th) 10:00 Personality—Quiz 10:10 PG2 Newspaper (M)

Shadow Arts (T, Th) Keep Ball Rolling (W,F) 10:30 Hollywood Squares
10:30 G Hollywood Squares
10:30 G Hollywood Squares Martha's Kitchen (Thu) Make Room for Daddy

202 Heritage Jeopardy—Fleming 11 Love of Life Bewitched 1262 American Hist (alt) Great Decisions (Alt)

11:25 @ 11 CBS News 11:30 Eye Guess Quiz Ope 11 Search Tom'rw

Children's Doctor

Afternoon Television

12:00 36 Noon News 7 Dream House 3 Paul Harvey 12:30 6 10 6 11 As World Turns Let's Make A Deal Fashions in Sewing

1:00 6 6 611 Love Splendored Days of Our Lives
Newlywed Care **Newlywed Game** @9 Matinee Movie Tue: 'Fresh From Paris' Wed: 'Frontier Marshall' Thu: 'Buffalo Bill' Fri: 'Quicksand'

1:30 The Doctors 600611 Guiding Light **Dating Game** 3 Another World

60011 Secret Storm General Hospital 2:30 You Don't Say 600 11 Edge of Night

One Life to Live Match Game

Ope 11 Linkletter Dark Shadows

I Love Lucy French Chef (Fri) 4:00 Worlds Cartoons Perry Mason © 9 Comedy Carnival Mike Douglas P@2 Misterogers

> **Truth or Consequences** ABC News-Reynolds Animal Trackers (Tue)

Story Teller (Thu) Chimney Corner (F) 5:30 Huntley Brinkley ODO 11 CBS News

Tuesday Evening

11:00 3 Paul Harvey p.m. At 6:05 News, Weather Suspense Theatre 60011 News 7 Hazel Comedy Dorothy forgets it's Hazel's day off and agrees to hold

6:30 Apollo 11 Special 'Flight 600 11 Lancer Boy whose mother has died asks Murdoch to arrange soldiers. meeting with father he's 10:30 6 Movie: 'The Guy Who never known.

Mod Squad Investigating policeman's death Pete and Linc find that the gang of thieves has 10:45 De11 Perry Mason kidnapped Julie.

3 Johnny Carson

9 Movie: 'Senator Was In
11:45 Mov: 'Why Bother to

the bridge club luncheon.

12 C2 Typeright

7:00 PG2 Bridge-Jean Cox 7:00 PG2 Bookshelf-Review The Sleep of Reason 7:30 Julia—Comedy

> her missing landlord. GOO11 Liberace Jack Benny, The Bachelors, Rolf Harris, Susan Maughan It Takes a Thief Old time safecracker that Mundy hires steals a diamond from crime syndicate

12 House, Home 8:00 Movie: 'Beau Geste' Fr. Foreign Legion Sergeant is when he receives unsigned letter threatening his life.

69 Quest for Adventure **P**@2 NET Festival

he Chicago Picasso: Greatness in the Making' 8:30 6 11 Doris Day Doris writes awful song to show Leroy he's become a victim of a publishing rack-

> N.Y.P.D. Extortionist is threatening local residents with his socalled powers of black mag-

That Girl NBC News

3:25 3 NBC News 3:30 Hidden Faces Mike Douglas 11 Cartoon Corral

202 TV Kindergarten 4:30 R Flintstones (M.W.F) Cartoon Cut-ups (T.Thu) 5:00 The Addams Family

5:15 DG2 Friendly Giant 5:15 DG2 Merlin Mag. (M,W)

ABC News 12 What's New

9:00 PG11 Apollo 11 Preview Two men become involved in series of events which lead to death of one's daugh-

9:30 DG2 Backyard Farmer 9:30 DG2 Fact of the Mater 10:00 News (All but 12) 10:15 Mov: 'Paths of Glory' When a plan fails General orders execution of three

star refuses to accept the fact that he's not as great as once before.

Knock' Young man quarrels

with British girlfriend when

she refuses to come to his

apartment. Julia launches a search for 12:15 Paul Harvey At 12:20 News RADIO

> LOCAL RADIO KECK (1530:D)-Lincoln KFAB (1110: NBC)-Omaha KFOR (1240: ABC)-Lincoln KLIN (1400)—Lincoln KLMS (1480: MBS)—Lincoln WOW (590: CBS) - Omaha

FM RADIO on the verge of madness KFAB-FM (99.9mc)-Omaha KFMQ-FM (95.3mc)-Lincoln KWBE-FM (92.2mc)—Beatrice KLIN-FM (107.3mc)--Lincoln KOWH-FM (94.1mc)—Omaha KUCM-FM (91.3mc)-Lincoln KWGH-FM (102me)-Lincoln WOW-FM (92.3mc)—Omaha

> Special Features TUESDAY

5:30 Dale Munson: WOW a.m. Music for enjoyment 3:00 Rich Mach Show KFOR 5:00 Candlelight and Silver: p.m. KFMQ. Dinner Music 7:00 Broadway Showcase: @9 Mov: 'Frontier Marshall' p.m. KWHG: 'Milk and Honey'

Tuesday, July 15, 1969 The Lincoln Star 15 Mayor Vetoes Budget **Proposed At Beatrice**

Bureau night, then was promptly ject. vetoed by Mayor Ray The bill had come as a

special meeting called for declined to make payment. Friday night thus appears to "There must be a big doubt hinge upon Councilman Leo in the minds of state officials Soukup, who was absent or they'd be working a lot Monday.

The two opposition votes said Elwood. came from Larry Probst and

of some raises for city board hacked to pieces. employes.

Just Under Limit

within the statutory property or any other bills. tax limit of 25 mills. Together On other matters, the

was the shifting of \$20,278 were petitioned out by affrom other sources so the fected property owners.

By Southeast Nebraska street department can purchase a road maintainer. Beatrice - A trimmed and Of this amount \$12,278 would retrimmed 1969-70 city budget come from an item listed as gained preliminary city final payment on a West council approval Monday Court Street resurfacing pro-

surprise from the State Roads A 5-2 vote had cleared the Department sometime after \$610,920 tax package in the project was completed resolution form, but six votes Though the city has carried will be required to override the item on the books for at the veto. The outcome of a least four years, it had

harder to collect from us,'

\$2,000 Dropped

The council also dropped "There's just too much fat \$2,000 from the street departin the land," commented ment sign fund and \$6,000 Elwood, concerning the from park resurfacing - then budget. He gave no further reversed itself on the park explanation, but has portion. Dr. Charles Clauser previously questioned the size said he "hated to see the park

Since the city's fiscal year begins Aug. 1, the new budget Under the latest council must be in force by then. revisions, the proposed Otherwise, there would be no ordinance would just come authority for employes' wages

with sinking funds to which council approved on two the limit does not apply, the readings another embattled tax payers' portion of the measure which orders 23 total spending would be blocks of pavement to connect \$728,138. The levy currently is existing surfaced streets. Originally the plan had called Among the latest changes for over 40 blocks, but many

—IN THE RECORD BOOK—

MARRIAGE LICENSES Michael Dean Craft, 3100 No. 60th 19 Sandra Lynn Goeschel, 450 So. 25th .17 George Wilfred Steenson, Hickman Ella Belle Steenson, 6517 Bradley

BIRTHS Lincoln General Hospital
HAYS — Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. (Ann
Andrews), 2945 No. 54th, July 13.
OLDFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. William
(Sherry Johnson), 144 No. 34th, July 14.
Daughters
SMITH — Mr. and Mrs. Russell (Carolyn
Spencer), 2123 C, July 14.
St. Elizabeth Hospital
Sons

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Sons

JISKRA — Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy (Doris
Smisek), Crete, July 14.

Daughters

BUMBLE — Mr. and Mrs. David (Harriet Crawfoard), 221 No. 33rd, July 14.

Bryan Memorial Hospital
Sons

LOVE — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Janet Morris), 2800 No. 54th, July 14.

Daughters

MCKINNEY — Mr. and Mrs. Patrick
(Judith Hill), 3710 Aiden, July 14th.
MURRAY — Rev. and Mrs. Thomas
(Carolyn Cowles), 1145 Benton, July 12.

STAKE — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene (Sharryn Stalder), 2140 No. 54th, July 14.

Petitions filed alleging extreme cruelty: Mary Williams against James Williams, married March 14, 1969.

MUNICIPAL COURT

and costs.

NEGLIGENT DRIVING — Necia L.
Baker of 1435 Ridgeway, fined \$25 and costs. SPEEDING — (72-45) Warren P. Cline of 3542 St. Paul, fined \$50 and costs. VIOLATING AUTO SIGNAL — Dale D. Oelschlager of 1612 So. 12th, fined \$25 and Costs. Bise was also taken to Lin-

COUNTY COURT

Misdemeanors
DISTURBING THE PEACE — Daniel
ills, of 5423 Benton, pleaded innocent, trial

DISTURBING THE PEACE — Daniel Sitls, of 5423 Benton, pleaded innocent, trial set Aug. 20.

PETIT LARCENY — Ausie W. Bozeman, of 133 So. 18th, pleaded innocent, trial set July 30, \$100 bond.

OBTAINING CREDITS BY FALSE PRETENSES — Joe Pursiful, 22, of Berham, Ala., pleaded guilty, fined \$25; David Waters, 22, of Benton, Tenn, pleaded guilty, fined \$25; Mike Collier, 20, of Jacksonville Beach, Fla., pleaded guilty, fined \$25; Andrew Judd, 22, of Allen, Pa., pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

FORGERY — Donald Kenneth Currens, alias Niel White, no age or address given, (charged with passing a \$100 forged check July 30, \$3,500 bond.

RAPE — Dale Deardurff, 34, of 919 Fairfield, (charged with a July 5 incident involving a 13-year-old girl), appeared, preliminary hearing set July 30, \$3,000 bond. Bise vehicle, was treated for

NEW CORPORATIONS Kramper Farms, Inc., Jackson; Mervin Woodin of Sioux City, Iowa; \$50,000.
North Platte State Co., Lincoln; Glenn M., Yaussi of Lincoln, Harold N. Bacon, Charles F. Heider Jr. and James E. Simon' of North Platte; \$250,000.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS (Approximate sale price taken from evenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or \$15,000 .
Jack A. Carey & w to Jack Greening & w,
L 3, B 10, Eastborough 4th Addn., \$22,000.
Earl J. Witthoff & w to William J.
Graham & w, L 2, B 2, Sheridan Plaza,

Virgil E. Waller & w to James A. Gunter & w, L 1, B 34, Pitcher & Baldwin's Second Addn. to University Place, \$14,500.
Albert M. Hansen & w to Harold H. Riedel Jr. & w, L 21, B 3, South Hills Addn., \$17,500. Came Back' Aging football Claim B. Prentiss Jr. & w to L. Delton Lyon & w, L 4, B 3, Meadow Lane Second Addn., \$20,000.

Paul W. Miller & w to St. Louis & Kansas Today's Calendar Tuesday

Capital City Toastmasters, NU East Library, 35th & Holdrege, 7 p.m. Alateen, First Presbyterian, 17th & F, 30 p.m. Lincoln CamRecovery, Inc., YMCA, 8 bill slapping a maximum

Rotary Club, Cornhusker, noon.
Nebraska Safety Council, Cornhusker, polluters. Nebraska Historical Society, Cornhusker

Cast Iron Pipe Research Association, Cornhusker, 4 p.m. Cornhusker AA, Cornhusker, 8 p.m. Best Line, Hotel Lincoln, 11 a.m. Horse Racing, State Fairgrounds, 5 4-H Conference on Economics, Nebraska

4-H Conference on Economics, Nebraska Center.
NU Summer Commencement, Pershing Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Literary Film Classic: "Crime and Punishment," Sheldon Gallery, 7:30 p.m.
ASCS, Nebraska Center.
4-H Regional Conference on Economic Understanding, Nebraska Center.
Puppetry Class, Community Playhouse, 18th & L, 10 a.m.
Lincoln Great Books Council, "Charlotte's Web," Library, 14th & N, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

p.m.
Show Wagon Audition, Merle Beattle playground, 19th & Calvert, 7:30 p.m.
Keen Time Dance, Antelope Pavilion, 31st & Sumner, 8:30-11:30 p.m.
University of Nebraska Summer Commencement, Pershing Auditorium, 15th & N. 7:30 p.m. N, 7:30 p.m.
Senior Citizen Activities, Recreation
Center, 1225 F, 10-5.
Legislature, Statehouse, 9:30-4:00.
Railway Commission, Statehouse, 9:30
a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
County Board, County-City Bldg., 10

a.m. School Board, PSAB, 10 a.m. Women's Barbershop Chorus, Trinity United Methodist Church, 16th & A, 8 Camera Club, Library, 14th & N. 301

City Land Co., L 1, B 10, replat of pt Rosemont First Addn., \$24,000.
Orlando R. James & w to Raymond A. Kramer & w, pt L 10-12, L 9, B 6, Lincoln-Heights, \$12,000.
Firestone Const. Co. to Dennis I. Steffen & w, L 2, B 3, Salt Valley View Addn., \$24,000.
Edna A. Fisher to Walter I. Vestecka et

\$24,000, Edna A. Fisher to Walter L. Vestecka et al, pt L 7, B 191, Lincoln, \$24,000. Donald L. Rearden to Daniel H. Merritt & w, pt L 6, B 191, Lincoln, \$12,500. Donald L. Rearden to Walter L. Vestecka & w, pt L 6, B 191, Lincoln, \$12,500. 9:07 a.m., 3355 Orchard, resuscitator. 12:51 p.m., 1921 Broadmore, assist on

4:43 p.m., 82nd and O, wash down gas, 5:15 p.m., Children's Zoo, grass fire,no

3 Youths Suffer Severe Injuries

In 2-Car Crash Three people suffered severe injuries in a two-car 26th and A Sts. Monday

evening police said. MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and state cases heard by Judge Thomas J. McManus; trials heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson; city arraignments heard by Judge Charles F. Noren.

City Cases

FAILURE TO YIELD RIGHT OF WAY and Collaboration of the Car he was driving came to the car he was driving came. the car he was driving came in collision with another car

Bise was also taken to Lincoln General for treatment of cuts and bruises he suf-Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph | fered in the accident. Sherrie J. Barnemeier, 18, 3627

Everett, a passenger in the

severe facial cuts, several broken ribs and lung damage, police said. "Debris from the accident

covered approximately one block," said Lt. Dean Leitner. The cars were totally destroyed in the accident, Police said.

6-Year-Old Boy Struck By Car; Not Hospitalized

A 6-year-old Lincoln boy was treated and released from St. Elizabeth Hospital after being struck by a car driven by Vicki Borden, 20, 800 So. 16th, near the intersection of 9th and F late Monday evening.

James Fisher, Jr., son of James Sr., 405 E, was taken to the hospital by Miss Borden shortly after her car

struck him. He was treated for several bruises and later released. hospital authorities said.

Pollution Bill Signed Sacramento, Calif., (UPI)-Gov. Ronald Reagan signed a

\$6,000 per day fine on water

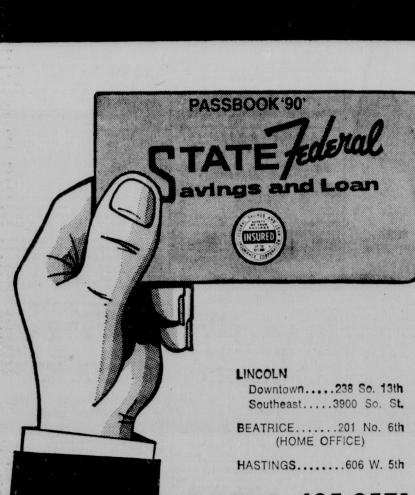
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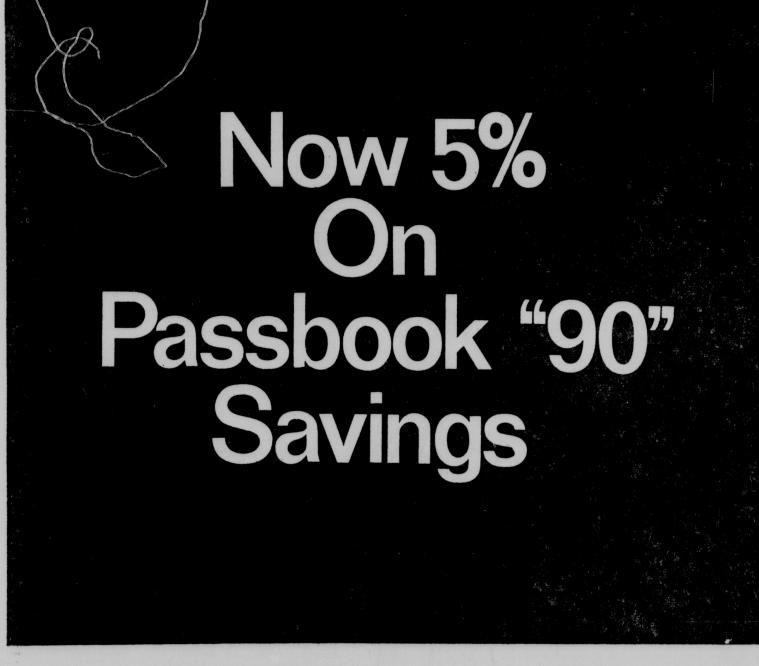
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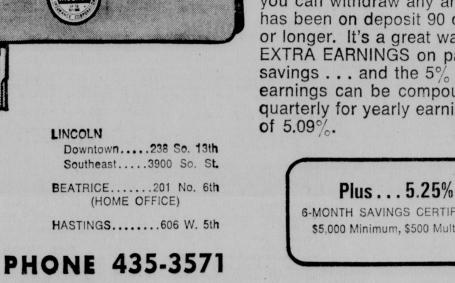


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